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American Flyer Announces Plans for Over-the-Pole Refueling Hop

SAYS \$90,000 PLANE HAS BEEN ACQUIRED

OAKLAND, Cal., June 23 (P).—Plans for a nonstop re-fueling flight from Oakland to Moscow were announced to-day by James Mattern, noted aviator, who said he would follow the route taken by the three Soviet airmen who flew

three Soviet airmen who flew from the Russian capital to Vancouver, Wash., last week. Mattern said M. L. Benedum, Pittsburgh, Pa., oil man, had backed him in acquisition of a \$90,000 plane which he would take from Burbank, Cal., to Oakland tomorrow in the initial test flight.

In 1933 Mattern flew from New York to Norway on a projected world flight, but cracked up later in Siberia, where he was rescued by Soviet airmen.

FRIENDLY GESTURE

He said his forthcoming flight would be to demonstrate United States aircraft development and as a gesture toward the Russian flyers who aided him in 1933.

as the three Soviet flyers, Valeri Chekaloff, Georgi Baibukoff and Alexander Beliakoff, entrained here for New York and Washington, D.C., along with Russian Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky.

Bench Rules Stuart Henderson Must Place Bond for Good Behaviour

VANCOUVER, June 23 (D.-The British Columbia Court of Appeal today lifted its thirteen-month sus-pension of Stuart Henderson on of good behavior and not be guilty of any contempts of the court for the rest of the year.

Mr. Henderson

Mr. Henderson was suspended from Appeal Court sessions in May, 1936, for refusal to apologize to the court or withdraw criticism of Chief Justice Aulay Morrison, of the British Columbia Supreme Court. The seventy-three-year-old barrister was appealing conviction and death sentence of the Indian George Brothers, whose last trial was heard by the Chief Justice, when he made his remarks concerning Mr. Justice

ORDER NOT OBEYED

Last week Mr. Henderson made

Martin, of the Appeal Court, pointed out the court's order had not been compiled with and adjourned consideration of the matter until today There had been a misconception in thinking Mr. Henderson was or-

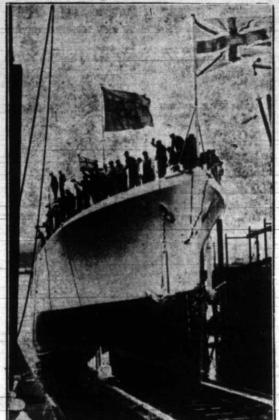
At that time Chief Justice Archer

dered to apologize, explained Chief Justice Martin. The majority view at the time the order was pro-nounced was that Mr. Henderson could not appear before the court until he withdrew his allegations.

Mr. Henderson was then gravely admonished and severely censored for contemptuous conduct before the court in the George Brothers'

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Bayonets Flash in Ohio Steel Areas the remarked during the course Continued on Page 5, Communication of Page 5, Co As Guards Charge TRINIDAD SEES

National Guardsmen Disperse Committee of Strike ers-Tension Increases While C.I.O. Forecasts General Industrial Walkout in County-Troops Ordered to Zone by Gov. Davey

WARREN, O., June 23 (P).—National guardsmen dispersed a crowd of Committee for Industrial Organization steel strikers, with fixed bayonets, tonight as tension heightened along the Mill Valley front, amid C.I.O. forecasts of a general strike in Trumbull County. C.I.O. leaders claimed thousands

which they said would "paralyze" the 120,000 population of Trumbull

By contrast, officials of the Pack-

ard Electric and Warren Tool com-

panies, two of several concerns at

which C.I.O. leaders claimed em

ployees had voted to strike, said they planned to carry on normal

The union protest was also aimed

s Will Centre

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ANGLO-JAPANESE

May Lead to Negotiation

perations tomorrow.

Mexican Government Will Undertake to Reimburse **Bondholders**

MEXICO CITY, June 23 (AP). President Lazaro Cardenas tonight announced the Government will ex-propriate the national railways of

The railways, said a presidential decree to be published tomorrow in The Official Gazette, will be adminast week Mr. Henderson made istered by a new Federal depart-first appearance before the Ap-ment to be appointed. It will be peal Court since the suspension or-der. He was appealing the auto ures to reorganize the railways and there conviction and one year sentence of John Caird, of Victoria. The Government will reimburse

The Government will reimburse foreign bondholders after a valuation of the expropriated properties.

TREASURY VALUATION

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The railways already have been under operation by the Government, which now holds more than the control of the control of

ment, which now holds more than half the capital stock.

The project is another in Mexico's nationalization programme, begun first with expropriation of agricultural land to be allotted to peasants. The oil industry also has been subjected to a measure of nationalization.

Francis Floud Greeted On Arrival Here by **Premier Pattullo**

NEW TRADE PACTS ARE SATISFACTORY

The matter of Dominion de fence is primarily one for Can-ada to decide, though it is hoped that anything under-taken in this direction will fit in with what is done by other parts of the Empire. Meanwhile Great Britain is ready to o-operate willingly.

That, in brief, was the assur-nce, given in an interview here yesterday, by Sir Francis Floud, C.B., K.C.B., High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada

Visiting the West for the first time during his two and one-half years in Ottawa Sir Francis, who is Five columns of infantrymen moved accompanied by Lady Floud, was out of the Bilbao region on roads greeted as he stepped from the Van-couver boat, by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia. Insurgents occupied Po-industrial town and last fo

Dominion and the Motherland, and declared Britain was well satisfied surgent advance that officers exwith the new Imperial trade agreements. "These," he said, "give us a better opportunity than we had before, though of course British Columbia retains all the advantages of the old agreements."

Government Convinced Has Labor Trouble Now in **Complete Control**

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, June 23 (?). — Peace negotiations loomed tonight in the labor troubles which have claimed fourteen lives since strikes paralyzed Trinidad's oil and sugar industries Saturday and spread to other businesses on the of workers were joining in a general sympathy strike—in protest against a picket-restraining court order—

As H.M.S. Exeter, hurriedly sum when rioting first broke out Saturday, prepared to land three platoons of marines, Governor ned an appeal to striker to return to work and promised Government assistance in reaching settlement of wage question

IN FULL CONTROL

Few further demonstrations oc- terday, curred today and the Government stated it was convinced the situation was in full control.

Uriah Butler, negro organizer of native labor, was still hunted by damage, police as an announcement today police as an announcement today by the Government ascribed responsibility for the riots to him. The only two deaths in police ranks during the strikes and riots followed relief.

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Marines from H.M.S. Ajax, which arrived yesterday, stood by machine | CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, June | guns in oil fields where European | 23 (CP-Havas) |—Pope Pius today re-

Brilliant Meteor Flashes Over Sky In Eastern Canada

TORONTO, June 23 G. I What was reported as a meteor at London, Ont., was seen streaking across the sky over Toronto. Observers said it lasted for half an hour and disappeared finally into the south. The David Dunlap Obsouth The David Dunlap Ob-servatory later reported it was a meteor, "phenomenal" in nature. People at Wasaga Beach, on Georgian Bay, called Toronto regarding what they thought was an airplane

Advancing Westward From Bilbao Capturing Important Towns on Way

PORTUGALETE, Spain, June 23 (AP).—The insurgent tide rolled west-ward from Bilbao tonight toward by the Basques.

Artillery thundered in the hills.

Insurgents occupied Portugalete industrial town and last foothold of Sir Francis declared the warmest Basques along the Nervion Estuary relationship existed between the linking fallen Bilbao to the sea. So powerful was the new in-

IMPORTANT PRIZE

Portugalete was a rich prim & posits. Its wharves were lined with tugs, freighters and barges.
Government troops held out until

the very last. They dynamited a bridge linking Portugalete with Las Arenas, across the Estuary. A number of buildings were burned and much of the population was evacu-

Bread finally became plentiful in Bilbao. The city rapidly was ap-proaching normality, with radios blaring, street cars running and business houses opening their doors.

Heat Causes Four Deaths In Mid-West

CHICAGO, June 23 (P) - Fou deaths were attributed to a middle-Western heat wave that held its tightest grip on states in the Upper Mississippi Valley and sent temper-atures well over the 100 mark through at least five states yes-

The Midwest heat contrasted with cool, wet weather in the Pacific Northwest where additional rainfall Northwest where additional rainfall yesterday added to fruit crop

The sun beat down hottest on

POPE RECEIVES FATHERS

employees tried to stem flowing oil ceived five Oblate Pathers about to wells which have been running since leave for Canada to undertake native labor deserted over the church work in Alberta and week-end.

Teaching Diplomas Won at B.C. Normal

Three Students Granted Honor Standing and Two Awarded Gold Medals for Physical Training,

Department of Education States

The question of German church granted by the Bishop of Chichester, Rt. Rev. George Bell, and the Bishop of Gloucester, Rt. Rev. Arthur Headlam.

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then read and Mr. Henderson's presten toolmel, accompanied His Majets, a total of 7.114 miles.

The company was incorporated
under ninety-nine-year lease on
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recognizance. In default of compilance the ban will be continued.

DENVER, June 23 (Pp. A real
1-30th carat diamond made from
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Governor Goes Fishing



His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada is shown, left, as he prepared for an afternoon of salmon fishing at the famous Hartt's literate poor on the Saint John River, six miles above Fredericton, N.B.

Tension Relieved As New Cabinet Tackles Problem

Atmosphere of Confidence in France as Premier Chautemps and Finance Minister Bonnet Ready to Work on Restoration of Credit -Will Seek Only Limited Powers

DARIS, June 23 .—Political tension of the past week gave famous by producing his own "true way in France tonight to an atmosphere of confidence as Premier Camille Chautemps' Government prepared to The ju tackle the difficult problems of public credit that wrecked the Leon Blum Cabinet.

Although definite action on fi-

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Political Controversy

LONDON, June 23 (),-The Archbishop of Canterbury, addressing the Church of England Assembly today, expressed regret that the Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, "should have brought into the arena of acute political con-GUARDS HONORED troversy the name of the Cathedral Church of Canterbury with the spe-cial world-wide associations which surround that name.'

The Archbishop referred to the Dean's support of the Spanish Gov-ernment in the civil war.

draw From Patrol of Coastal Waters

FUTURE OF SPANISH WAR NOW UNCERTAIN

LONDON, June 23 (AP).— Germany and Italy today with-drew for the second time from the non-intervention naval patrol around Spain and left the future of the plan to prevent arms and men from reaching combatants in the Spanish civil war in a state of complete un-

Indignant at refusal of Great Britain and France to approve a four-power naval demonstra-tion against the Spanish Gov-ernment, the Fascist and Nazi states rent the neutrality cor-

Their action left a gap along the eastern coast of Spain, where German and Italian warships supervised the twenty-seven-nation ban on the flow of foreign volunteers and muni-

manded the anti-Spanish demonstration as a "warning" following alleged attempts by Spanish Government submarines to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig

WARSHIPS RECALLED

Germany recalled her warships from the patrol, it was announced, "with the specific intention of avoid-ing the possibility of aggravating the Pears she might do more appeared

allayed by German Foreign Minister von Neurath's notification to Great Britain she would "confine herself to this action."

PARKERS ARE

Sentence to Be Passed on Wednesday for Conspiring In Hauptmann Case

NEWARK, N.J., June 23 (A) .-Ellis H. Parker, forty years a rural detective, was convicted with his son in Pederal Court tonight of con-spiracy to seek to thwart the exe-cution of Bruno Hauptmann for the

The jury of eight housewives and four men recommended leniency. The sentence, which is discretionary with the Although definite action on fi-nancial matters was put off until Monday, when Georges Bonnet, am-bassador to the United States, will arrive to take up the portfolio of finance, it was evident that he and anything up to life imprisonment, will be passed next Wednesday by Federal Judge William Clerk. SPECIFIC CHARGE

Parker, sixty-five-year-old chief There were indications that Premier Chautemps, with Blum in his Cabinet, would seek only limited powers from Parliament instead of the virtual financial dictatorship Blum asked and was denied by the Senate.

Inting the so-called Lindbergh law by conspiring to abduct Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton lawyer, and force from him the false confession to the Lindbergh kidnapping, which delayed Hauptmann's death seventy-two hours. lating the so-called Lindbergh law by conspiring to abduct Paul H.

Three other men—Murray Blee-feld, Martin Schlossman and Harry Weiss—who were placed on trial with the Parkers, pleaded guilty soon after the trial began. Bleefeld and Welss testified for the Govern-

BY HIS MAJESTY

The sentence is discretionary
the judge. Although the maximum
under the law is the death-penalty,
Judge Clark in his charge had ruled
that possibility. King George Presents New Colors To 1st Battalion of Brigade At Palace

BATTLE VETERANS

Four Conservatives and Four Liberals in Leading Eight Places, Though Only Four May Be Elected To Seats in Nineteenth Provincial Legislature

VICTORIA Conservatives yesterday formally asked for an official count of ballots cast in this riding at the general provincial election, and secured action on this request. Under H. E. A. Courtney, returning officer for the riding, ballot boxes in Ward One were opened and an official tally commenced in the presence of candidates and their agents. Counting is expected to proceed for about ten days.

Fine Record of B.C. Branch,

Dominion Life Assurance

Co., Commended

entatives of the Victoria

ance Company were visited recently by Ford S. Kumpf, president and

agency secretary, both of Waterlo

Ontario. They were accompanie by John T. McCay, Vancouver, man

Mr. Kumpf is visiting branches of

fering so severely from the drought

of the city's residential districts.

Mr. Kumpf has returned to Van-

Display Held at Old Oak Bay

High School-Presenta-

tion to Teacher

association with the schools. Cap-tain Dexter announced that Miss Blankenbach's connection with the schools would terminate at the close

of the present term, following which her marriage will take place.

A presentation of two silver ser-

a number of the teachers were pres-ent. Principal D. H. Hartness, of the high school, attended.

inion Life coincided with the

ager for British Columbia.

in 1936.

Ballots cast for the eighteen can-idates in all wards must be passed upon and counted, after which will sake place a ballot by ballot check of the shanner with of the absentee votes cast at points outside of the riding for candidates standing here. Pleblacite figures may be accepted from the initial poll statements, the health insurance measure having been decisively defeated in Victoria riding. Up to 2 p.m. yesterday, five ballot boxes had been checked, all in Ward One.

EIGHT IN RUNNING

Broadly speaking, four Conserva-tives and four Liberals are still in the running for four seats in the nineteenth Legislature. The order of standing announced on the night of the poll was changed by a re-check of poll statements next day, and the official count now is to set at rest any doubt sit to the outcome. at rest any doubt at to the outcome here. Entire Conservative and Lib-eral slates are in the first eight places, with only four candidates, however, to be elected.

The last order of standing announced after the poil on June 2 was as follows: Hon. John Hart (L.), Herbert Anscomb (C.), Alder-man J. D. Hunter, M.D. (C.), Alderman W. T. Straith (L.), Bruce A. McKelvie (C.), Byron I. Johnson (L.), Mrs. Nancy Hodges (L.), and Pred A. Willis (C.). Ten other can-didates ran, but their respective tailies were considerably below those of the leading eight contes-

The official count will proceed m day to day at Room 207 Cen-Building until completed. Partral Building until completed. Par-tial figures for Ward One were

PREMIER SAYS

British Columbia Yukon-Minded, Leader of Government Emphasizes

yet taken over the Yukon, Premier Pattullo declared interest yesterday press dispatches from Washington, D.C., quoting Congressional interest in an international park ng the Alaska-Yukon boundary The Premier issued a written statement, worded as follows:

"With regard to reported sugges-tion of the establishment of an in-ternational park between the Yukon nd Alaska, I am not aware of any official suggestion having been made British Columbia and the Yukor have, of course, been interested for a long time in the fact that there is no port"of entry to the Canadian

"The dispatches corroborate wha I stated recently, namely, that the United States will carry out very extensive and new development in Alaska, which I think will be very

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Canadian Economic Revival For 1936 Greatest in **British Columbia**

OTTAWA, June 23 ().-Retail trade in Canada improved moder-ately in 1936, according to a pre-liminary report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, based on the

upswing which began in 1933 and continued through 1934 and 1935, and is calculated to bring the dollar value of retail trade for 1936 to

Dealers in motor cars and lumber and other building materials made the best showing in point of increased business. Furniture and the company throughout Canada. He reported that the business of the

SALES EVERYWHERE HIGHER

Canada and declared that for the wide variation over the country first five months of 1937 the com- but everywhere were higher. pany shows are increased to 19.9 per cent over the corresponding period for Alberta to 19.9 per cent for

British Columbia showed the largest increase of any branch throughout Canada, he declared, Provincial figures indicated British Columbia experienced the greatest trade revival. Improvement there and deeply regretted the report that Southern Saskatchewan is still sufexceeded the Dominion average for seventeen of the twenty-three kinds of business listed. Saskatchewan He also remarked that he was greatly impressed with the growth provement with better than average increases in fifteen lines, and Que bec third with better than average in thirteen lines. Alberta sales were lower in 1936 than in 1930 twenty of twenty-three lines.

BAYONETS FLASH IN OHIO STEEL AREAS

Continued from Page 1 against the movement of non-strikers in and out of the Republic Steel plant under protection of Na-tional Guard rifles and machine

Parents of pupils of Oak Bay public schools were afforded the opportunity yesterday afternoon of Martin L. Davey yesterday.

With rifles lowered, they came the property of several at seeing the handiwork of their sons With rifles lowered, they came and daughters in manual training running toward a crowd of several and domestic science obtained in hundred C.I.O. strikers who had

the schools of the municipality. The surrounded a Chicago (Tin display was held in the old high newspaper photographer, setzed school, and on the conclusion of the camera and smashed it. The crowd retreated, booing and main part of the programme, par-ents and friends were entertained to shouting

ents and friends were entertained to tea by the pupils.

Following a parade of girls displaying dresses which they had designed and made, Captain F. G. Dexter, principal of Monterey and Willows Schools, introduced Miss M. E. Blankenbach to the audience, expressing appreciation of the good pressing appreciation of the good that she had done during her STUATION UNCHANGED

At the same time, in Cleveland, Frank Purnell, president of Youngs-town Sheet & Tube, admitted that solution, the situation in the twenty-eight-day-old steel strike remained "unchanged."

viette holders suitably engraved was made to the retiring teacher by the girls of the schools. This was accompanied by a bouquet. Miss Blankenbach made a suitable reply, thanking the pupils.

Members of the trustee board and a number of the teacher were The widespread labor controvers already has cost an estimated \$12,000,000 and twelve lives. In Washington Secretary of Labor

Frances Perkins announced:
"Federal mediators, are making very fine progress towards a solu-

Nevertheless, the prime matter in-dispute—the question of signed labor contracts—remained a stone wall blocking the path of the Fed-eral peace-seekers. Steel executives stood unflinch-

ingly in their refusal to sign on

COMBAT RHEUMATISM

Dodd's Kidney Pills Rather. He asked me to advance."—Hummel, Hambu

dotted line with John L. Lewis' Q.I.O., and there was not the faintest indication the C.I.O. general-100,000 MEN IDLE

The seven-state strike front, when more than 100,000 men have been set idle in the "showdown" clash between Lewis and four independent steel companies, developed a new "hot spot" at Warren today.

Smoldering for three days—since Judge Lynn B. Griffith granted Re-public an injunction restraining picket activities—the steel strikers ent boiled to the surface thi norning when the newly-arrived national guardsmen escorted non strikers from the Republic plant where they have been besieged since May 26.

Swiftly, C.I.O. leaders sent out emergency calls to twenty-eight union locals. The leaders claimed that the sympathy move volving, they said, both C.I.O. and A.F. of L. workers, would make "15,000 men idle in Warren by tomorrow.

The unionists, they said, are employed in twelve industrial plants and include steel, telephone, elec-trical and W.P.A. workers.

WARRANTS ISSUED

untry States Commissioner W. J. The issued warrants at Akron, O., for same the firest of the men charged with it for "interference with United States

munication with principals in the Valley front, where steel executives

at the eleventh hour, called off a projected back-to-work march yesterday at the personal request of President Roosevelt.

Japan Will Spend Enormous Amount

Ministry submitted a five-year plan to the Cabinet today, for expenditure of 9,000,000,000 yen (about \$2,520,000,000) to triple Japan's industrial capacity by 1943 as a de-

CARRIED IN SLING

JATPER, Alta, June 23 (F.-Unable to make any statement and reported in a grave condition, Edward McDonald, veteran Jasper ward McDonaid, veteran Jasper National Park warden, was ad-mitted to Jasper Hospital tonight, after being carried in a horse-borne aling over forty miles of the roughest country in Jasper Park.

him. During the week he lay help-less in his cabin, gathering strength to crawl Tuesday to a telephone despite the renewed day-long ef-forts of President Roosevelt's Fed-eral mediation board to effect a food, it was learned by the rescue party.

COLONEL BELCHER DEAD

©.—Colonel Thomas Sherlock Bel-cher, sixty-five, retired deputy com-missioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, died in hospital here today after a short illness.



FOR ELECTIONS

Candidates Now Number 250-Voting to Take Place on July 1

DUBLIN, June 23 (9).-More than 250 candidates, 100 of them stand-ardbearers of Eamon de Valera's Pianna Fail, were formally nominated today for the Irish Free State general election July 1.

While the Government party named the largest number of candidates, the fine Gael opposition-ists, led by former President William Cosgrave, were close behind with Independents and Independ ent Labor nominees bringing up the

The campaign leading up to the naming of 137 deputies for the ninth Dail, as compared with 152 in the House recently dissolved, al-ready is in full and vigorous swing. are the controvers the many. The Speaker holding the 138th seat States Commissioner W. J. Taub calls

REDUCED MEMBERSHIP. Reduction in the membership of

the Dail has been effected under thich lays down the proportion of deputies to the population and pre cribes revision of the consti

Constituencies which existed since stablishment of the Free State have been greatly shaken up in the process. The old practice was to group two small adjoining counties ogether for election purposes and o leave the large counties as single nits. Kerry, Donegal and Galway are among the areas which have been split into two parts.

Congratulates Canada on Its Stores of Radium

dian and Ontario Medical Associa tions today entertained Lord Tweedsmuir and heard a distin-guished French radiologist say friends of this country rejoice at evidence of vast stores of radium which permit prophecy of matchless equipment for radium treatment of

luncheon meeting of the two ass ciation doctors and not pacifists are the true life-savers because disease slays many more people than wars.

Dr. Antoine Lacassagne, of the A week ago he suffered injuries when his horse, frightened by grisally bears, threw and trampled on the During the week he lay helpnew physical, chemical or biological

Emmanuel Rochon Pioneer Resident NORTH VANCOUVER, June 23 Removed by Death

At the family residence, Mount Newton Crossroads, yesterday, there passed away, at the age of sixty-five years, Emmanuel Rochon. Born in Montreal, Mr. Rochon had been a resident of Victoria for the past fifty-one years. He was a member of Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, and for many years was choirmaster of Assumption Catholic Church, Saanich.

Church, Saanich.

He is survived by his widow; one son, Adolphe, at the family residence; one sister, Mrs. J. Danes, 1176 Yates Street; and three brothers. Francis and Joseph, Vancouver, and Hilaire, Victoria; also nieces and nenhews.

The remains are resting at Sands
Morteary, Ltd., where the cortege
will leave on Saturday at 9:15 a.m.,
and Rev. Father E. M. Scheelan will
delebrate Mass in the Assumption
Church, West Saanich Road, at 10
o'clock. The remains will be laid at
rest in West Saanich Cathelle Comhoughts?"
o'clock. The remains will be lai
"Rather. He asked me to pay in rest in West Saanich Catholic Co

Formal Opening of Sunshine Camp Is Attended by Many

Alderman James Adam Officiates at 1937 Inau guration of Sooke Holiday Resort for Mothers And Children—Camp Routine Outlined

THREE or four mothers with babes in their arms ensconced in comfortable rocking chairs before a roaring wood fire gave an air of well-established comfort to the big community hall at Sunshine camp at Sooke, as visitors arrived for the formal opening of the hostel yesterday after-

SAW CAMP BUILT

Beautiful flowers decked the table

served after the formal opening, members of the ladies' committee serving. The twelve huts, most of

which were built from the original Landsberg fund, but others of which have been furnished by the King's

Daughters, the Junior Catholic Women's League, the Camosun Chapter. I.O.D.E.; the Army and

School, and Toc H, were visited in turn; also the nursery, given by Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, LODE. A radio, loaned by the B.C. Electric Company, was ap-

On Hillside Avenue

minor injuries to her right knee were sustained by Mrs. Massey at

5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when automobiles driven by Armand Mas-

sey, 402 Bay Street, and James McMillan, 1489 Myrtle Street, col-

lided head-on at the intersection of

Road, police report,

Despite the inclement weather, many visitors from the city were present for this official inauguration of the 1937 camp, and the twenty women and some of the older of the spent a happy hour or two conduct ing the guests about the grounds and

FORMAL OPENING

In the unavoidable absence of Mayor Andrew McGavin, Alderman James Adam officiated at the formal opening. Introduced by Rev. F. Comley, president of the Friendly Help Society, which sponsors the camp, Alderman Adam recalled with gratitude the part played by the late Fred Landsberg in initiating the idea of a holiday camp for mothers and children in need of rest and health-building. The first camp had been opened at Cordova Bay in 1925; the Sooke camp replaced this in 1929. Since Mr. Landsberg's death, W. H. Davies had proved a very able substitute, and under the capable direction of the present committee and staff this year's camp, Alderman Adam prophesied, would be a great

There were introduced in turn Miss Elizabeth Grubb, retiring gen eral secretary of the Friendly Help Welfare Society, and her successor, Miss A. L. McLaughlin; and the members of the staff, Miss D. Gordon Cox, camp mother: Mrs. John Rhodes, the cook; the recreation leader, Miss Helen Campbell; the nurse, Mrs. H. Hodgins, and the two voluntary helpers, Miss Violet Cant-well and Miss Chapman.

CAMP ROUTINE

The day's routine at camp was outlined by Miss Cox. This began with the rising of the staff at 7 o'clock. Mothers and children were called half an hour later. Break-fast is at 8, and there follows the bathing of the babies, preparation of diets for the children, instructive lectures for the mothers, setting-up exercises, flag-raising ceremony, tidying the camp, walks, games, flandicrafts, dinner, afternoon rest, per and evening story-time. - The camp had arranged to have some portable looms for instruction in weaving.

Mr. Davies stated that through the efforts of John Goldie, chair-man of the building committee, the beach had been cleared up this year and several improvements to the buildings were being carried out, in-cluding reroofing of some. Swings and other playtime equipment were being installed. Later some of this including a very fine

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Police state that McMillan was proceeding east on Hillside Avenue and had crossed Cedar Hill Road when the collision took place with Massey's automobile traveling west

Mrs. Massey and the baby were aken home in a C. & C. ambulance for treatment by Dr. Russell Robertson. Measurements were taken by Constables P. W. Richards, Benjanin Acreman and Douglas Bone.

Dr. Richard Felton recalled hav-ing seen the building of Sunshine Camp and taking grees interest in it. He was glad they had a com-petent nurse to give mothers in-struction. in the recreation hall, where tea convened by Miss Sara Spencer, was

Strawberries are rotting before coming fully ripe, and sudden hot weather would cause considerable Chapter, I.O.D.E.; the Army and damage by blistering, according to Navy Veterans Unit. St. Margaret's William C. Kersey, manager of School, and Toc H, were visited in Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Grovers' Exchange.

Unless cool, dry weather is experienced, heavy losses are anticipated by growers because only four cars of berries have been shipped to Prairie Provinces. It was estimated that twenty-five would be dispatched, until inclement weather intervened. Large quantities of berries are being processed, but pickers have been faced with hardpickers have been faced with hardships through the muddy condition of fields. Mr. Kersey stated those in the market for herries to preserve would be wise to make their pur-chases immediately.

He pointed out a continuation of showery weather would undoubt edly damage the loganberry crop ously wet fruit hulls.

It was also his opinion that much Hillside Avenue and Cedar Hill the weight of the moisture the grasses to be bent ever





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lor and Miss Stanwyck find the most important story either one has ever had, a dramatic account of a love supremely courageous and un-ashamed, endangering the nation's highest places and gambling life itself for a higher stake. And for Victor McLaglen, who heads the strong supporting cast, it marks the strongest role he has had since his powerful characterization of "The Informer" earned him the acting award of the Academy of Motion

rides Robert Taylor with a truly Taylor-made role, and allows Bar-bara Stanwyck to match his great-ness with a fire and power given full scope for the first time.

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Many Victorians Are Successful in Tests

Royal Schools of Music, London, Announce Re sults of Examinations for Piano, Violin and Vocal Pupils on Vancouver Island

Dr. Clement Spurling recently visited Victoria and other centres of British Columbia and conducted the examinations.

Evelyn Wells.

PRACTICAL AND THEORY

Grade 8 (Final) Distinction—Doris Austin Mac-donald, Muriel W. Patterson and Maryan Peterson. Pass—Marion Olive Bell, Ursula Pauline Hills and Edna M. Mid-At the Theatres

> Pass-Violin, Eileen Bennett Pass-Singing, Elspeth Mary Holoway.

Grade 7 (Advanced) Distinction-Audrey Frances Mills

and Jean Routley. Honorable mention Honorable mention — Winifred ard; Nancy Stephenson, Dorect Denise Mara, Betty Muncy and Agnes Watson, Earle Wallace and Alexandra A. R. McGavin.

Alexandra A. R. McGavin.

Pass—Mildred Elizabeth Duncan
and Pauline Worman.

Pass—Pianoforte, practical only
(theory to be completed later), Ruth

Notice Millers

Grade 6 (Intermediate) Distinction-Robin L. Wood.

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Pass—Cora Irene Carter, Agnes Kathleen Fowler, Doreen Hearle, Ena C. Lovick, Sarah Jane Murloch, Alice Mary Orchard, Nancy Stephenson, Rae Ross Tait and Maurice Vernon. Pass - Violin, Julia Kent-Jones

nd Alvin Henry North Pass — Singing, Rev. Yutaka

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ered autos, Eastern gangsters in a Shella Grace McArthur.
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sheriffs, briefly describes the action of "The Old Corral," a story featuring an action of the East and West which is opening today at the Columbia Theatre.

Distinction—white Mick Hick Honorable mention—Jane Holland, Doreen P Larssen, Clemenco Ord, Thelma Grace Reynolds, Thelma Grace Reynolds, Naneen With Gene Autry, the singing Howar sowboy, as the star, Hope Manning, Stephe Howard Sedgman and Naneer

owboy, as the star, riope maining. Stephens.

operatic beauty as the chief feminine attraction; Smiley Burnette.

Sons of the Pioneers and two dozen character actors of Hollywood note character actors of Hollywood note riona Taylor and Brenda M. Wood--the Republic film provides a wide ward.

Grade 4 (Lower)

Distinction-Rosemary Farrow. Honorable mention - Catherine THEATRE a tale that will find in-Sheilagh Angus, Lois Irene Carter terest with audiences John Earle, Marguerite K. Fawcett E. Mary Horsfield and Laura description in any kind of community . . . entertainment that brings spontaneous applaus

that brings spontaneous applause after every curtain the spectacular finale the most breath-taking of anything seen of this kind, is now showing at the Atlas Theatre. Pass—Barbara Beale, Evelyn Alice Black, Billy Bryson, Phyllis M. E. Corbett, Arthur James Davey, Em-meline, Yvonne Dobson, M. Maruja H. Kidd, Lillian Knowles, Gwynnyth MacAfee Anne Mary Moresby, Eelin Munroe, Marjory Edith Olton, John Routley, Nancy Barbara Shaw, Barbara Smith Rosemary Watson Evelyn Wells and Margaret Mau

een Young.

Pass—Singing, Elenore Hotson and Lewis Thomas Langlois. Grade 3 (Transitional)

Distinction — Margaret Sedgley and Gwen M. Woolcock. Honorable mention—Eileen Reta Clark and Fred Wright.

Pass Sasha Angus, Edith Ben telspacher, Mary Isabel Casson, Gwynneth M. Griffith, June Carol Gwynneth M. Griffith, June Carol of Music teacher's certificate, Muriel Hallsor, Audrey Lovell, Barbara Col-Bernadette Sutton; Grade 7 (adleen Middleton, Doreen Agnes Wat-son and Paith Woodward.

Grade 2 (Elementary)

Louise McBain, Enid Middleton Irene Effle Tait and Alice Tourtel- Earl; pass, Loretta Ganner: Grade

Pass—Ada Rose Burt, Nor Gagrard, Margaret Hynds, Carrard, Margaret Hynds, June Wright; pass, Marlyn Lindsay; Carmen Irvine, Marjorie Johns, Grade 1 (primary), distinction, Margery Winifred Lindgren, Diana D'Auria Michelin; honorable men-Young People's Club tonight at rish, Helen Rae Price, Joyce Rob-St. Ann's Auditorium. rish, Helen Rae Price, Joyce Rob-inson, Edward Rowley and Joyce and Phyllis Reid; Grade 5 (higher),

Pass - Singing Eleanor Wynne

Grade 1 (Primary) Distinction—Viola Adelaide Wain.
Honorable mention—Jean Anita
Clayards, Joan McKinnon, Jimmy
Stephenson and Constance WoodStephenson and Constance Woodonly, Thora R. Walker; Grade 5

The money was in a bag at the bottom of a can wrapped in rags and a Duluth newspaper dated January 14, 1914.

DIES AT 115

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GEORGETOWN, British Gulana, June 23 (7).—Ramlogan Rai, believed the oldest resident of British Gulana, died here today. He was said to be 115

According to the pass lists which reached Victoria yesterday morning Vernon-Jackson, Kathleen Burtfrom England, a large number of plano, violin and vocal pupils on Marion Sedger, Helen Chisholm, Vancouver Island were successful in Stella Grice, Viola Painter, Greta the recent examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal

Pass-Violin, Mary Edm Pass-Singing, Shirley Gooding. PRELIMINARY

xaminations.

Pass — Shirley Andrews, Roy
The pass list for Victoria and Baker, Shirley Athalie Cameron, E. other Island centres, which is not John Clark, J. M. Ann Clark, Rita in order of merit, is as follows, with results being for planoforte unless Ernest Hawkins, Patricia W. Hen-Practical part only, pianoforte theory to be completed later, licentate of the Royal Schools of Music, solo performer—Mariorie

> Pass, Violin-Maruja Kidd and Godfrey H. White.

HARMONY Grade 1 (Primary) Distinction-Jean Routley. GRAMMAR OF MUSIC Grade 4

Pass-Douglas Bray, Cora Irene Carter, Betty Hemmingsen, Elspeth Mary Holloway, Julia Kent-Jones Pearl Hope, Thelma Lea McCallum Alexandra A. R. McGavin, Alvir Henry Northcott, Alice Mary Orch Robin Wood.

Grade 3

Pass-Ernest Bray and Gwynnth MacAfee. Grade 2

Pass-Maurice Chandler, Ro

mary Farrow, Gwynneth M. Griffith Barry Harper, Doreen P. Larssen Margery W. Lindgren, Rita Mill Honorable mention—Stanley In-rig, Agnes Mary Kyle and Dorcas house, John Routley and Margaret

> The results in Up-Island centre are as follows ALBERNI

Grade 1 (primary), pass, piano-forte, Marie Ginnever and Edward Campbell Spencer. COMOX CENTRE

Grade 4 (lower), pass, Armelda Anne McCulloch. COURTENAY CENTRE

Grade 4 (lower), distinction, Edna

Cleanor Hames; honorable mention, Jerry A. Macdonald. 2 demastional Lawrence

mention, Roy A. Macdonald; pass, Betty Carroll Booth and Kathleen

Mary Salmond. Grade 2 (elementary), pass, Nornan Camroux Cooke and Sheelagh Mary Corfield; Grade 1 (primary), honorable mention, Helen Joan Auchinvole and Beverley Hazel Briggs; preliminary, pass, Evelyn Marien Briggs; Grade 1, grammar of music, pass, Mary Margaret Denniss, Alma Lorraine Furnell and Lois Wionaa McQuillan.

CUMBERLAND

Grade 4 (lower), pass, Miriam Turnbull; Grade 3 (transitional), pass, Doreen Henderson; Grade 2 (elementary), pass, Amelia Sarah Williams; Grade 1 (primary), honention, Katie Eilen Apps orable m and Margaret Kelly.

DUNCAN Grade 5 (higher), pass, Ann GANGES

Grade 7 (advanced), pass, violin, Sheila Halley; Grade 2, harmony

LADYSMITH CENTRE Grade 1 (primary), honorab Gloria Kerley and Miyako

Osaka; Grade 1, pass, Lillian I. Gourlay and Grace Thomas.

NANAIMO CENTRE Licentiate of the Royal Schools

vanced), honorary mention, Martha honorary mention, Honorable mention — Kathleen more; pass, Joan Mary Roberts
Agnes Burnett, Dorothy Craig, and Anito Troop; Grade 4 (lower),
Mary Edwards, Margaret Burns pass, Dorothy Carroll, Robert Grant and Norah M. Hughes, Mary and Jean Hunt: Grade 3 (transitional), distinction, Gwendolyne Spargo; honorable mention, Grace

2 (elementary), distinction, Mary Norma L. Rogers; honorable mention, June tion, Lois Cartwright and Mercedes harmony, pass, Edwin Lowe.

PORT ALBERNI CENTRE Grade 7 (advanced), honorary

mention, Lily Saunders and Ellen

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(higher), honorary mention, pass, Joan W. Dowding, Clara L. Christie and Elise Parker; Grade 4 (lower), pass, Barbara M. A. Ayliffe and Mary D. Brown; Grade 3 (transi-Dorothy-Craig, Norma L. Garrard, tional), distinction, Betty Downing, Marjorie Johns, M. Maruja H. Kidd pass, Mary Cornish, Mable Hamilton, Elleen Homewood and Flora ton, Elleen Homewood and Flora McMillan; pass, violin, Conrad Magnuson; Grade I (primary), pass Gloria Haines and Margert P. Jorgensen; pass, violin, Richard Parkinson; preliminary, pass, Betty Hutchinson and Daphne Jean Mc-Coll; pass, violin, Thomas Wale; Grade 4, grammar of music, pass, Clara L. Christie; Grade 3, grammar of music, pass, Mary D. Brown Grade 2, grammar of music, pass Elsie Parker.

BOYSTON Preliminary, pass, Margaret

SEEK WAY TO END **LABOR TROUBLES**

Andrew McGavin What Action City Council Has Taken

In response to a telegram received yesterday from F. M. Kelley, secretary-treasurer of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast, Mayor Andrew McGavin telegraphed that the City Council was doing everything possible to settle the local waterfront dispute between Victoria Longshoremen's Association and International Longshor

Mayor McGavin also asked Mr. Kelley if the federation had any uggestions that would lead to a olution of the difficulties

Following is Mr. Kelley's tele-gram to the Mayor:

"Urgently request you notify Mar-time Federation Pacific Coast in convention Labor Temple, Portland, Oregon, immediately of your action as per our letter of June 14. This information very important and es-sential for the welfare of all con-

How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

CONCEIT

Conceit is thinking you are better than you are. It is considering you have got more than you have It is having your stuff only in

the imagination—when you want it you have not got it. The ancients used to tell a story which said it all on the subject.

There was a wolf who, roaming the mountainside at sunset, saw his shadow, tremendously elongated

ms snadow, tremendously elongated and swelled up.

"Here am I." he mused, "in size dreadful to behold. I am as large as an acre. So who's afraid of the big, bad lion! Bring on," he howled defiantly, distended with self-pride and exposing himself to full view, "your miscalled king of beasts!"
Suddenly, a lion appeared, fell

Suddenly, a lion appeared, fell upon him, killed him.
"Delided me!" were the wolf's last words, as even his shadow disappeared. "Conceit is the cause of my destruction."

my destruction."

The word comes classically by its sense of an over-weening idea of oneself and imminent tragedy.

It is from the Latin conceptus, thought.

It is getting hog-fat with im-potent images or hallucinations— and the end of the hog is the slaughter-house. Jackets of vivid print linens and cottons, which may be matched with plain color or similarly printed

skirts, are one of this St



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suk, soft wool or cire satin are the exceptions to the slack fad on the beach this year.



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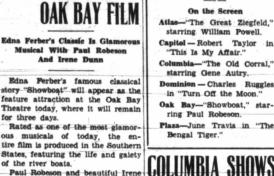
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ALSO POPETE CARTOON



of the river boats. Paul Robeson and beautiful Irene Dunn head the cast supported by hundreds of extras. Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II wrote THE OLD CORRAL Gene Autry, Singing Cowboy, Thriller Pitting Horsemen Against Gangsters TALE OF TIGERS

FILE AND THE PROPERTY. Roth, well-known animal trainer, oached Warren Hull, Paul Graetz and June Travis in the art of associating with the big cats, for these players had to be in scenes with Satan, the big Bengal tiger, which plays the title role of "Bengal Tiger," showing today at the

Graetz is seen as MacLane's as-

Hull and Miss Travis were taught something about the art merely for safety reasons when scenes neces-sitated their being with the tiger without the protection of cage walls.

A veteran of twenty years' service with the Barnes circus and thirtyseven years as an animal trainer. Roth, a Hungarian, started in the precarious calling in Germany. He has trained many famous animal

Picture Arts and Sciences. A picture in the mood of great romance, with the surge of mighty drams, "This Is My Affair" pro-

musical comedy hit, which closes today at the Dominion Theatre, introduces three movie teams. Charles Ruggles and Ben Blue, are the laugh provokers, with Eleanore Whitney and Johnny Downs providing the love interest. Kenny Baker is teamed with Phil Harris and his orchestra as a new musical duo.

AL DUNNETT PLAYING one of the principal roles in the operetta, Blarney," being given by the Cath-

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DOMINION "Turn Off the Moon."

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SAFETY IN MILK SUPPLY

Compulsory pasteurization of milk for human nption throughout Canada was advocated in a resolution passed by the council of the Canadian Medical Association, meeting this week at Ottawa. The council viewed with consider-able concern the situation in British Columbia, particularly, where consumption of raw milk was ncreasing. It noted that raw milk may carry germs of a number of diseases which might epidemic proportions once introduced into the milk supply.

From time to time the question of compulsory pasteurization arises. Proponents hold that pas-teurization is essential to safeguard public health ting to epidemics that have been traced to unclean milk. They state that the flavor is not and that the food values are not affected except possibly for a decrease in the vitamin content, which is not a sufficient factor to condemn the principle of pasteurization. Opis destroyed by the process, the chemical con-stituents changed by the heat, the vitamin loss irreparable and the flavor is made unpalatable. They contend that the dangers of an epidemic are a bogey.

However, there has been a steady improvemen in the method and technique of pasteurization and there can be no question that the worth while objections to pasteurized milk have been eliminated in that improvement. More pasteurized milk is sold today than ever before in the United States the percentage is sixty, whereas that are stronger than the original. He pre-fifteen years ago the figure was little more than dicted new types of insulating material and floor fifteen years ago the figure was little more than twenty-five. At the same time there has been a marked decrease in milk-borne outbreaks of nunicable disease. It is a safe assumption that the Canadian Medical Association went thoroughly into the subject before passing such a sweeping recommendation.

When mention was made of the situation in market and, while certain regulations must be met before milk may be offered for sale for human consumption, there is considerable vari-This is recognized by the South Vancouver Island
Dairymen's Association, whose membership ingasoline as a fuel for motor trucks and stationary
or the producers in this district. It has under way, at present, plans for engines in outlying parts of British Columbia pasteurization of more of the milk sold on the Gas-powered engines cost twice as much to run Victoria market, not because the milk is "un- as those operated by charcoal. On the basis of clean," but because it recognizes that by pas- gasoline at 30 cents a gallon and charcoal at \$20 teurizing it can be more confident that no a ton, he said that by test it was found that the supply. Its stand is that all milk of "B" grade rating should be allowed in the raw milk market. proposal is in line with the suggestions of the Canadian Medical Association and certainly would provide Victoria with a safer milk supply. Most other cities in Canada have adopted similar egulations to safeguard public health.

THE UNIVERSAL OCEAN

Speaking in Ottawa recently, Hon. C. D. Howe Federal Minister of Transport, predicted a six-teen-hour air service between Montreal and Vancouver daily by late Summer; a daily coastto-coast air service in Canada by the Spring of 1938; and complete modern airline communications linking principal Canadian cities before the end of 1939. Such are the plans. It can be said again that Victoria expects a place in those plans, and will have it; but, for the moment, the larger, national issue is of chief interest. Two factors will develop quite fast in the pioneering of air routes across Canada, unless basic princi-ples of flying have changed, and that is not probable. The Rocky Mountains are a real, wenty-four-hour and 365-day problem in any ranscontinental air route. Patience will be needed to circumvent one by one the natural obstacles of flying over that range. Today much can be done by means of radio beacons, beam wireless, and in other ways; but so far as the Rockies are concerned, Canada will be well advised to haste slowly, and conquer each difficulty in a permanent, lasting manner, before passing on to the next. In that way lies safety in flight, and flying rests on public confidence in that safety. The second factor is less obvious, but no less real. Canada is a large country. with main transcontinental air routes, north and feeder lines, and radial connecting services, many planes and many pilots will be required to achieve the three-fold objective set out by the Federal Minister of Transport. Piloting where public carriers are concerned, demands careful, lengthy training. Behind Canada's airway there must be flying schools in one form or another. Provision for the supply of trained and experienced flying personnel cannot be started too soon. The time is now, if a lasting and dependable service is to be given in the future. Meanwhile there is need for patience on the part of the general public, while Canada develops the most important contact of all connection years ago Canada could have started these services, but elected to watch other countries do the pioneering in commercial aviation. That policy has had gains and losses; gains because costly iting has been eliminated, and losse cause Canada is now a long way behind and has a great deal of catching up to do. Keep flying out of politics. Enlist municipal, business and public support. Have a definite, clear-cut plan, and one that is understood in advance by the public, and Canada's permanent air routes and air services can be as efficient as any on face of the earth. Canadians made good pilots in the war, and they have made fine pilots on the frontier lands in peace. A sixteen-hour service between Montreal and Vancouver is of far less importance than the development of a perinanent airway that may be flown twenty-

The Daily Colonist four hours a day, for every day in the year. Flying, as any pilot will tell you, begins on the ground. If ground organization is sound, flying will succeed with all the speed that the most eaptious critic could possibly desire. Canada is making a start. Now let everyone help to make it a proper start, and not a skimped job.

CHEMICAL DEVELOPMENTS

The knowledge he has and the field in which he works combine to make the chemist something more of a practical dreamer than do circumstances and conditions governing the lives of persons in most other walks of life. He is constantly tearing down to rebuild, and in seeking combinations of the elements he is finding new ones, or the possibility of new ones, that keep his hopes buoyed and add to the fires of his imagination. He sees possibilities, sometimes rather remote but none the less possibilities. As he puts these together a picture is formed in his mind, sometimes too indistinct to warrant mention until the outlines are clarified, sometime clear enough to be a worthwhile pattern, and sometimes as clear as a detailed plan from the draughtsman's board. Steadily he builds, tears down a bit, rebuilds, repeating over and over again. He is patiently impatient, keen to make a contribution to his science, but prepared to proceed slowly and with thoroughness of detail. Recently the Canadian Chemical Association held its annual meeting in Vancouver. There some of the pictures were drawn in words. They showed factual discoveries, imaginings based on facts and prophesies calculated to contribute to the welfare of mankind. Some were perhaps a little cold, some possibly a little bold, and some were warm, cheerful and inspiring; all combined to show that the science of chemistry continues to make an important contributionchemists are alive to the possibilities in their chosen field and alive to some of the important needs of humanity.

From the economic standpoint as applied to the forestry of British Columbia, two of the word pictures were prophetic, based upon facts and built by deliberate reasoning. Dr. Harold Hibbert, director of the department of industry and cellulose chemistry at McGill University, described the increasing utilization of "waste" wood products. Houses built of materials manufactured from "waste" wood were foreseen as the result of progress in the manufacture of plastic compounds of wood chips, sawdust and planings composition by manufacture from "waste." He envisioned the conversion of a vast tonnage of waste wood serving a better purpose than as source of fuel through fermentation and conversion into industrial alcohol. He told of remarkable increase in rayon production from 330,000 to When mention was made of the situation in British Columbia, it is quite probable that Victoria was one of the sections contributing to the motor car tires, which now provide a market for 100,000 tons of cotton each year. He concluded with the obvious appeal, in view of the increasing use of wood, for forest conservation, which he said is the real and vital issue of the present

generation. municable disease is being spread in the milk cost to move one ton a distance of 100 miles was 57 cents when gasoline was the fuel and hould be pasteurized and that only milk of "A" only 24 cents in the same truck with charcoal as the fuel. He saw no immediate prospect of the bulk of traffic being moved by charcoal-fueled engines, but he was confident there would be a change in the more remote parts of the province where gasoline costs were 50 to 80 per cent higher than in the cities, and where charcoal could be produced easily at low cost from availa-ble timber, preferably alder, Douglas fir, pine

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m. une 23, 1937. SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure has increased rapidly in Southern British Columbia, and also over the Far North. The weather has been cool in all parts of the province, and showers have been general in the South.

High winds are reported in the Prairie Provinces with a few light showers.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

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Saint John		52	72	
Halifax		54	64	
WEDNESDAY				
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Weather, cloudy; sunshine, June 22, 2 hrs., 42 mins.
5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS -Barometer, 30.10; wind, SW., 18 miles;

couver-Barometer, 30.06; wind, SE., 6 miles; Kamloops—Barometer, 30.02; wind, NE., 4 miles; fair. Prince George—Barometer, 29.84; wind, SW., 28

cioudy. ce Rupert—Barometer, 30.02; wind, NW., 6 Prir iles; fai evan Point—Barometer, 30.10; wind, W., 12 miles; Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.14; wind, SW., 14 miles;

Portland—Barometer, 30.18; wind, Sw., 14 miles; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.18; wind, W., 6 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.10; wind, S., 20 miles; fair. San Francisco—Barometer. 30.00; wind, NW., 16 miles; clo

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

netimes good things are sed up so tightly that the contents of the package are not really seen. Out of reams of publicity about fire prevention in the woods, the public has not yet got one good clear picture of how to light a picnic or camp fire so that it will do its work and not burn down the forest. Rangers will tell you foul simple rules: Choose an open space away from trees and underbrush. Scrape the ground clear down to the bare soil. Light a small fire, and do your cooking on its embers. When your need of heat has disappeared, put out the fire. Naively rangers will add that ten minutes later you should go back and "put it out" again! All fires within half a mile of forest or bush land must be au-thorized by permits. Permits may be had free of charge from any forestry office, posts of the provincial police, and most sporting goods stores. Despite general public respect for the need for care with fire in the woods, forest fires destroy more timber yearly in British Co-lumbia than is cut down for mills and export. Lightning sets off some fires, but man sets off most of them. There are two chief causes of manmade fires. One is that people for-get that the floor of the forest is made up of pine needles, twigs, dried roots and other burnable matter to a depth of several inches. If a fire is lighted on this debris, it will burn in widening circles, sometimes eneath the surface, until it has set the bush alight. Motorists account for another large number of fires when they throw smouldering matches, cigar and cigarette butts out of the window into dried grass at the side of the road. Glass and oily rags add their own tolls, through action of the sun, and by com tion in the case of oils. forests; don't burn them.

ple with more than ordinary talent. Without reflection one can call to mind a woman with a grand opera voice who sings most of the scores of the leading musical feasts of the world from memory; yet she sings inheard. The violin is a delicat nstrument, capable of extraordinary feeling in the hands of a master. Masters of the violin are rare. There is a real master of the violin, one whose playing is far more akin to genius than many of the virtuoso on the concert stage; yet he plays unheard. So it goes. Victoria is unheard. So it goes. Victoria is not unlike other towns in this regard, yet Victoria for some reason seems to have attracted more really talented people than will be found in most Often the in most communities. Often the talent is suppressed by force of sconomic circumstances. Fride runs deep and lasting with those who see the world state of medicarity. Sometimes the talent is suppressed because round pegs have got themselves into square holes, and the talent is a hobby that brings a private, secret relief. Sometimes the talent is suppressed because the world genuinely does not know it exists. There are cases where even if the world did know, nothing could be done about it. So it frappens that one may hear grand opera on the beach, and crooning on the radio: a perfect violinist in a cabin, and "hotcha" fiddlers on the stage; and so on. Perhaps there are compensations. Perhaps the possession of great talent is of itself a prize worth more than all the flattery and ap-plause an idle, thoughtless world could offer. One likes to think that's so. If you would seek talent in this world, look for it in out-of-the-way the front row you find the exhibitionists, those who

Life sometimes is unkind to peo-

ns daubed their faces with woad. Their women put small round woad. Their women put small round stones into the hluish compound and pressed out rough designs on cloth; quite possibly the origin of the "polka dot." Crusaders traveling in a transverse line across with all the secrets of the East in color. The Mediterranean for long partner stops short of game, says would be sufficient. As it happe was the home of "royal purple," very plaintively: "But, partner, I would not have been fatal had marine animal. Architecture early seized on the possibilities of color, on the following hand: Southwestern Europe came back bids in response to partner's orig- assurance that his three trumps with all the secrets of the East in inal bid or overcall and then, when would be sufficient. As it happened, seized on the possibilities of color, as excavations today in the age-old soil of past centuries will attest. In Pompeli color entered into every thing, from walls to floors, from baths to clothing. Ancient Persians also were masters of design in colors. Half of the nations of the world did more with their three primary and a few then-known secondary colors than today we have achieved with all the spread of knowledge and invention. In weapons, in clothing, in painting, in architecture, in humanity itself is the romance of color to be traced. It is an interesting study and one too much neglected in an age that boasts of progress. Compared with the an-cients, we are well nigh color blind.

cannot find.

Tetters ... (Fditor

ROSE SHOW CANCELLED to publicly thank all those chants throughout Victoria chains throughout Victoria who have allowed me to advertise the Rose Show on their store windows. My thanks is also extended to auto owners for their co-operation.

Victoria has a wongerful comparation of their co-operation.

munity spirit and it is by these gestures of friendly assistance that horticultural bodies can make the

city even more beautiful. H. O. SIMPSON. June 23, 1937.

AGRICULTURE MARKETING Sir.—During the season of 1924 a Royal Commission investigated the alleged combine in the distribution of fruit and vegetables. Under date of Pebruary 18, 1925, there was issued a report of the findings of this commission, the result of which brought about heavy fines repre-senting thousands of dollars to the brokers handling the small fruits and opened the eyes of hundreds of

and opened the eyes of nunareds of fruitgrowers to the conditions exist-ing at that time.

Conditions improved for two or three years, but since early in 1928 berry growers of the Lower Main-land and Vancouver Island have been besieged and deceived by the again gain complete control of their products. "Grower control," "shipping federations" and the cry for "one-spout distribution" are but "red herrings" to lead us again into

a racketeering trap for complete middleman control. The middleman intrigue and monetary influence during the past eight years has failed to "muddle" the berry growers into marketing legislation, due to intelligent and honest opposition by those who realize that the outcome of such a movement would not be "grower control," but "middleman control," and a levy from the growers of ten cents per crate on some 400,000 crates to the brokerage house alone. A control permitting the allowance to wholesalers of rebates and false "blow-backs," which are but unfair additional profits representing a gross annual "squeeze" of thous

not put over the marketing schemes, but, together with one or two other

racketeering tactics by sending job-hunting disciples out into the fields, not singly but in committees, warn-ing the growers to have intelligence enough to think for themselves that those who refuse to ship through one big union" will suffer personal harm and property damage. It is reported that at least one large coperative is being financed by Prairie interests. How long can the growers remain the slaves of a Prankenstein of this nature?

Frankenstein of this nature?
First we had the milk racket,
then the potato racket and now it's
the small fruits racket. Where will
it all end, and how long will the authorities who have permitted these conditions to exist allow the hard-working producers to be fright-

Fortunately, some five hundred berry growers, who have had intelli-gence enough to think for themselves, have an organization which has fucntioned successfully against these unfair tactics for the past few years, and who have fought dili-gently for their interests on prin-ciples of fair treatment and de-

nocracy.

It will be well for these desecrator be spared to bring to time all and sundry responsible for molesting the person or property of any grower engaged in the production and marketing of his product, in accord-K. W. MUNSON. Chilliwack, B.C., June 21, 1937.

Tides at Victoria

JUNE
Times of tides (Pacific standard time)
at Victoria. B.C., for the month of June

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1	2:08	8.9	10:43		19:			23:08	
2	2:50	8.2	11:26	1.0	20	05	8.2	-	
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of dollars from the growers' personal property.

Strange as it seems, the leader of
a large group of growers who has
disgorged his fantastic philosophy
for the past number of years could
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bid, however, was about to close the bidding, South properly sat up and

took notice. He knew the oppo

two diamonds to be the limit of their hands, obviously North mus

the two level should have made

would not have been fatal had he

really come to life on the next round of bidding, which occurred through West's indiscretion.

West should have been quite con-tented to pass to three clubs in-stead of battling a part-score by again raising the diamonds. Over three diamonds, it was up to North

to repair the damage done by his previous underbid. He should have

previous underbid. He should have taken the bull by the horns and jumped to four spades. On North's actual responding South could not be even mildly criticized for failing

TODAY'S QUESTION Question—Do you recommend an opening spade bid on the following:

TOMORROW'S HAND

Both sides vulnerable.
Both sides thirty part-score.

NORTH

4 K♥ 10 6 5 4
• 10 7

WEST EA 4 A 8 4 9 7 A K Q J 8 3 2 7 9 7

4 3 8 6 4 3 2

SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

. KQ

AAQ

4 Q J 10 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST

to go to game.

South, dealer.

WEST

nents to be extremely aggress:

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The bidding:

1 NT

WHEN TO MAKE A PROTECTING LEAD

a protecting lead when you Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass
South was properly afraid to overcall one diamond with one made. West made his normal refer to the make the procall have no good attacking lead availabue, usually, when the high card strength of your hand consists mostly of tenace positions, or kings and queens of suits in which declarer is likely to hold a tenace.

One of the best protecting leads is a low doubleton (not headed by an honor). Another is a trump when you hold two or three small trumps. A trump also is an excellent protecting lead when you fear that dummy may have a short suit that dummy may have a short suit the state of the short suit that dummy may have a short suit that dummy may have a short suit the state of the short suit that dummy may have a short suit that the state of the short suit that the short suit is not suit to short suit that the short suit t trumps. A trump also is an excel-lent protecting lead when you fear make a little talent go a long, long way. In the back row may be those whom the world is waiting for, but dummy's supply of trumps before declarer can establish any ruffers.

compeli made a more intelligent use of color in their homes and lives than we do today. The romance of color spreads like a chain story through all ages. have a lot of groceries. So South now inserted the feeler bid of two spades. North's response to this was far from good. The mere fact that South had found any bid at

TODAY'S HAND

East, dealer. NORTH * A J 8 6 3 4 A K 9 6 2 WEST EAST 4 Q 10 3 V Q 5 . AKQ85 SOUTH 4 A K 5 4 2 . 10 6 4 2

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FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of June 24, 1887)

Trustee Elections—The election of three school trustees for the next is years took place yesterday. Very little interest was manifested in the py ceedings, which were conducted in a quiet manner. The following we returned: D. R. Harris, James Bay Ward, elected by solismation: Char Hayward, Falses Street Ward, re-siected unanimously; J. B. Perruson, John Street Ward, elected by 12 majority. The poli in the latter ward sto-Perruson. 90; Felj. 38; soult ballots, 2.

Nanaimo Notes—On Monday the miners-engaged in repairing the Ng. I shaft of the Vancouver Coal Company, near the site of the engine house at the head of the new slope, discovered a few of the bones of a feed Chinaman. From the position of the bones at its thought that the Chinaman must have crest for protection behind the barreis used to supply the boller with water, and when the engine-house, caseth fire, he must have been consumed with it. There was a cave at this point, and up to preferring no trace of the debting or other bortons of limits, and up to preferring no trace of the debting or other bortons of limits, and up to preferring no trace of the debting or other bortons of limits and the point of the large fire that raced in that vicinity. The six white bedien in the new slope have not yet been discovered. William Orr, a miner employed in the Bast Wellington collipier, had his leg-broken on Monday morning by the fall of a rock from the roof of his stell.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Smart Club

mart Club

Manager "Chuck" Durgan's Dog
House softballers, leaders in the
Seattle Parks League, who will be
seen in action Saturday at the
Royal Athletic Park, are a real
smart ball club, judging by their
exhibition against the highlytouted Los Angeles Red Devils.

The Seattle hows dropped 4-1 touted Los Angeles Red Devis.

The Seattle boys dropped : 4-1
decision to the Californians, when
the visitors scored all of their
tallies in the last frame. The following is taken from The Seattle
Times: "Both games were seveninning affairs, and it looked, right
down to the lest frame of the down to the last frame of the down to the last frame of the sec-ond game, that an even break was the best the visitors were going to be able to do. The Dog House crew-had a 1-0 lead going into that in-ning, but a four-run raily turned the tide." Mel Daggett, who held the Red Devils to six hits, will be on the mound when the Seattle boys show here.—S.T.

Dumbfounded Clubman

Donning a thick pair of smoked glasses to protect his eyes against a sudden burst of brilliant sunshine, Aubrey threw on his suit coat and departed for his favorite club. Halfway to his destination he reached into a pocket for cigarettes. He found none. He tried the other pocket. It also was empty. In desperation he reached into an inner pocket usually reserved for important papers. He was dumbfounded to find them missing. He stopped on the corner of Fort and Government Streets and vigorously searched the coat. The pockets did not contain as which are strole made in the contain a strole made in tain as much as a single match.
Then Aubrey suddenly saw the
light. He took off his smoked
glasses and was greatly relieved to find that he was wearing a grey coat with blue vest and trousers. The dark glasses made it look like the right coat when he put it on. A scribe was complaining about the showery weather to Architect Charley in the City Hall.

"Skip it," grinned Charles. better than being in Spain." One of the newest automotive in ventions is a circulating oil hea for trailers, with a special outside air inlet. Many of the strange vehicles are expected here ti

Glancing Over Sport

Referring to Joe Louis' eight-round knockout of Jim Braddock the other night in Chicago, all I can say is: "I told you so, not once, but twice, in this column. It has been a lever wait, but I death; in the nail clean on the head."

It is the same old story of the fight game. A enampion cannot lay off two years and expect to come back. It just can not be done. Dempsey, the greatest heavyweight fighter of them all, tried it, but his old legs would not stand the pace.
. . I must extend my con-gratulations to Ollie Corbett on

his fine victory in the Matson Memorial Cup golf meet at Col-wood last Sunday. I played with Ollie for twenty-seven holes and then called it a day. Ollie was right in the running then after a somewhat erratic morning round, and stayed out on the course threatening to quit once, to win by two strokes. . . The course was well overcrowded, and the long waits at most of the tees got some of the boys down, so they just retired after one round. Officials will have some tall planning when thic event comes around next year, one which will overcome all this congestion. When it takes seven hours for thirty-six holes of golf, there's something radior golf, there's something radically wrong in the set-up.

It's a funny thing, but a lot of local Braddock supporters picked Louis to win the fight after it was all over.—J.D.

The Next Champion

Poker-faced Joe Louis has, at this writing, just won for himself in-creased fame and fortune for dis-patching in the approved manner, that stout-hearted Irish-American Jim Braddock, one minute and ten seconds after the opening gong of the eighth round. While Harlen and Chicago's Black Belt make merry, the sports editor in this office is busily collecting the spoils of correct prognostication. He smiles broadly with the happy "before or in the eighth"—presi-dent, in fact, of the "Out on a Limb" Club, to which so many of us this night belong. Outside, street-corner loungers are holding post - mortems, maintaining the very watch hand that raced over the ultimate ten seconds of the bout was Braddock's worst enemy. "Yeah," says the gentleman with "Yeah," says the gentleman with a checked cap, "Jim was ten years a checked cap, "Jim was ten years older than Louis, and whut did he do? I'll teil yuh. It took Joe eight rounds to knock th' pore old guy out." . . . And thus "th' pore old guy" can retire to enjoy leisure and laughter, with his fine little wife and his attractive youngsters, as he should; while the Black Parkton" has few did he Black Panther' who has found his claws sharp again, must meet the leather-clad lance thrusts of the German Uhlan who was once before a victor. . . . Thus, re-newing our membership in the "Out on a Limb" Club, we give you Out on a Limb "Club, we give you the next champion of the world, not Mr. Louis, but the Reichfeuhrer's pride and the Fatherland's joy—Herr Maxie Schmelling.

—B.G.

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MINERS WALK OUT

GLACE BAY, N.S., June 23 (P.-About 1,000 men in the Dominion Coal Company's No. 1B colliery here were thrown out of work to-

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

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I.L.A. Men Only to Work on American Mail Line Ships In B.C. Ports

PORTLAND, June 23 (P).—All work on board American Mail Line ships in British Columbia ports will go to members of the International Longshoremen's Association, while local workers will be allowed to local workings will be allowed to work the docks, the Maritime Ped-eration of the Pacific decided today. The referration, still in session here, also passed a resolution that

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Further action taken by the Pacific group provided that in the future all winches aboard ship will be olled by the Marine Piremen. Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers

More unity between the East and West Coast factions of the shipping organizations was urged in the con-

conclude its business the end of this week or the first of next, officials reported. Several resolutions were still to be acted upon.

Special Outings For Sunday Next To Island Points

sorts will be run on Sunday by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines. Coaches will leave the Broughton Street Depot at 10 a.m. for Jordan River—via the new sea-coast road -for Shawnigan Lake, Goldstream Park and Sooke Harbor. Frequent excursion service to Thetis Lake is also being featured, while an afternoon mystery trip is scheduled to leave Victoria at 2 o'clock.

Advance notice has been given by the local company of a Dominion Coaches will leave the depot at 9:15, a.m. and will allow excursionists four hours at the popular beach resort before returning at 7 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS OFFICIAL PASSES IN MONTREAL

N. Limpricht, registrar of titles day following a three months ill-He has a sister and brother, both esident in Vancouver.

He joined the Canadian Northern

in Toronto in 1909 in the titles branch of the legal department, and on amalgamation in 1923 he was nade registrar for the Canadian nal system. He was a noted artist, known particularly for his



DAILY SERVICE Effective June 28

Vancouver 10:30 a.m. Ar. Victoria - 2:40 p.m. Lv. Victoria - 5:00 p.m. Ar. Seattle - 9:00 p.m.

Lv. Seattle - - 9:00 a.m. Victoria - 12:50 p.m. Lv. Victoria - 1:45 p.m. Vancouver 5:55 p.m

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MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Japan and Monowai Bringing About Twelve Hundred Travelers Here

Between 750 and 800 travelers will arrive in Victoria next Tuesday aboard the Canadian Pacific flagship Ss. Empress of Japan, Captain L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., co The Japan is coming in from the Orient by way of Hawaii.

Another liner, the Monowai, Cap-tain T. V. Hill, commander, is also due during the week, and will dock either Thursday night or early Friday morning. She is coming from Australia via South Sea ports and has a total list of 400 par Victoria and Vancouver.

TRANSFERRED AT SEA

Frank Edwards, of Los Angeles sought a free ride to the Orient. He selected the Dollar Line freighter Admiral Nulton, It was an unhappy choice, but he couldn't have kn President Jackson, was nearing the British Columbia Coast at the time he hid himself on the freight ship. Being discovered on Sunday last by officers of the Nulton, a wireless was dispatched to the Jackson, and it was arranged that Edwards should be transferred to the incoming lines early on Monday morning last. The Jackson brought him in yesterday and he was to have been turned over to the police on the arrival of the ship at Seattle. SOLVING PROBLEM

Dr. A. C. Fletcher, superinten of the Presbyterian Hospital and Canadian National Railways, died Taipu Leper Hospital, Korea, came ness. Mrs. G. C. Limpricht, his ing. Dr. Fletcher has been a medi-mother, is a resident of Victoria. cal missionary for twenty-nine He has a sister and brother, both years, principally in connection with leper work. He has been decorated by the Japanese Government for his efforts in connection with the fight against the disease. He stated there are about 20,000 lepers in Korea at the present time, 6,000 of whom are evernment and mission institutions. Splendid progress is being made in checking the disease

TENDERS INVITED

Tenders for installation of heating systems in HMCN ship Praser and St. Laurent are being received by the director of contracts. Department of National Defence, Ottawa, until noon (daylight saving), Wednesday, July 14. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon application to the director of contracts, Department of National Defence, Ottawa; to the commander-in-charge, H.M.C.N. dockyards Esquimalt, or to the commander-in-charge, H.M.C.N. dockyards, Hal-ifax.

STEAMER NARADA NOW IN SERVICE

Under Special Arrangement Uni Crew Manning Passenger Ferry On Puget Sound Run

SEATTLE, June 23 (AP).-Under & special arrangement, the 160-passenger steamer Narada went into service today between Winslow and Eagledale, Wash., and Seattle, relieving much of the island's passenger and freight transportation problems occasioned by the ferry

A union crew manned the vessel.

New Battleships To Have Guns of Largest Calibre

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP). President Roosevelt has indicated the United States Navy's two new battleships will carry sixteen-inch guns. A proposed international ban on guns larger than fourteen inches on guns larger than fourteen inches fell through after Japan refused to

understood to contend genuine naval reduction could be accomplished only through quanti-tative limits and not by restricting

the size of guns.

The navy decided yesterday to build both of the new 35,000-ton men-of-war in Government shipyards.

ROPE ENTANGLED IN YACHT'S PROPELLER

BELLINGHAM, June 23 (AP).-The fifty-three-foot yacht Western Ho!. Vancouver, B.C., drifted shoreward when anchored here last night and called upon a tug for aid when a rope became entangled in the pro-

Combining Business With Pleasure



MRS. BERYL MARKHAM

BRITISH aviatrix, who flew the Atlantic last September, landing in Nova Scotia, comes to visit America in a more leisurely manner this time. She is shown arriving aboard the Ss. Ile de France, and s combining business with pleasure. Incidentally, she is the only woman ever to make a solo flight across the

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Agent, Dept. of Transport.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

hoppy. CHENA—Overcast; west, fresh; 30.08; choppy. ARMANAH—Overcast; southwest, light; 0.11; light swell. CAPE BEALE—Cloudy; west, light; 30.08;

WIRELESS REPORT

Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated)
DALCROY — Inbound, 529 miles from

TO ARRIVE
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA - Philippines.
hina and Japan. June 18.
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Philippines,
PACIFIO RELIANCE—United Kingdom.

HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver) hilippines, June 19.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Japan, China and Philippines, June 26.

COASTING CRAFT

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VICTORIA-VANCOUVER - S. Princess
Kathleen or S. Princes Marguerite leaves
Victoria daily at 1:50 p.m. Ss. Princess
Kathleen or S. Princess Marguerite arrives
from Vancouver daily at 3:30 p.m. Sa.
Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan
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SIDNEY-VANCOUVER—Ms Motor Princess will leave Sidney at 4 p.m., Sunday only, for Vancouver and Gui Islands.
WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Maquinus leaves Victoria at 11 pm on 1st, 11th 21st of each month.

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1 p.m., June 19, 26, 30, July 3, full nails, 1:15 p.m., June 21, full mails, 1 m., Mondays, letter mails only.

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ACHT'S PROPELLER

CAUSE FOR DOCKING

1 p.m. June 23. Newfoundland 4 p.m., June 24. Knornandle. via New York 1 p.m., June 27. Rempress of Australia. 4 p.m., June 27. Empress of Australia. 4 p.m., June 28. Montcalin. 1 p.m., June 28. Montcalin. 4 p.m., June 28. Montcalin. WEST INDIES

American Mail Line Ship **Brought in Good List of Passengers**

Naval men, missionaries and lumber at Dollarton for the United kingdom. largest groups of passengers arrivthe American Mail Line Ss. President Jackson, inbound from Far East ports to Seattle. The liner docked here shortly after 7 o'clock and sailed for Seattle at 8:30. Som ten first and tourist class as well as a number of steerage travelers left a number of steerage travelers left the liner here, and mails were landed, but no cargo. Officers of the ship reported a pleasant passage of the Pacific.

B.C. Coast Boats Commenc-ing Summer Runs Satur-day and Monday Among the passengers leaving the liner here were Mrs. F. R. Dewing

and children, the former being the wife of member of finance depart-ment Shanghai Municipal Council; Mrs. F. A. McCann, mother of Mrs. Dewing, who will holiday in Vic-toria; W. J. Billing, former member of the Shanghai police, who is proceeding to England: Mr. and Mrs. Company, New Guinea, on fur-lough, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Row-lands, the former being connected with the London Mission, Hankow. on the way to England.

Navy men and their families in cluded R. H. Barret, Jr., attached and Mgs. J. F. Delaney and child, from Shanghai for Boston; Lieut-and Mrs. R. G. Rhoton, from Manila for Arkansas, and Lieut, and Mrs. R. S. Trower and child, Shanghai beacon has been established on Presbyterian Hospital and Taju Walters Island, eastern entrance to Lepen Hospital, Japan; Mr. and Walters Cove, Kyuquot Sound, B.C. Mrs. T. I. Lee, of the Lutheran The beacon consists of a square, United Mission, Honan; H. H. Munconcrete base surmounted by a pole carrying a wooden, slatwork drum Mission, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Richardson and children, of the Presbyterian Church Mission, Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. E. Riedel, missionary from Shanghai; Mrs. W. M. Smith, Methodist Missionary, Changsu for Indiana; Miss B. A Smith, co nnected with the Women's Grace Wells, with the Poreign Mis-sion Daily except Sunday, leave New-sion Daily except Sunday, leave New-sion Daily except Sunday, leave New-sion Daily except Sunday, leave New-

Shanghai. TOURING PARTY

Mrs. C. F. Bryant, wife of Cap-tain C. F. Bryant; Miss Sonna Felta and Mrs. W. H. Gray were a party of Seattleites, making a round trip to the Orient; Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Loucks, the former being professor of surgery with the Rockefeller Foundation, Peiping; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Morgan, the former being a rubber company executive, going to Akron; Madama Andre Poulet, from Saigon for France; Mrs. V. B. Botsslier and daughter, tourists from Portland; C. W. Cotton, sayer from Manila for Seattle; G. Manila for California; Mr. and Mrs. E. Fassler, mining engineer, from Manila for California; Mr. and Mrs. DENT GRANT-Japan, China and H. B. Gallop and family, the former being Far Eastern representative of the American Paper Company, Shanghai for New York, and Brother P. F. Gildea, of the Holy Cross, from Hongkong for Notre Dame

Other travelers included Tom I. Gong, merchant from Tosun for Washington; Miss Beatrice Hoelz. tourist from Seattle: Miss E. Kulo A union crew manned the vessel.

The Narada replaces several small pleasure craft which have been operating.

Governor Martin called representatives of the Inland Boatmen's Union to Olympia for a new conference following his meeting there yesterday with representatives of the representative of t

Sallovsky, Kobe for New York, and Brentwood-Mill. Bay — Msj Gaseade leaves Brentwood at 2, 10, and 3, s.m., 17 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, p.m. Ms Jazeade leaves Mill Bay at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 and 10:30 m., 12:30, 120, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. SIDNEY-STEVESTON—Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney daily, except Sunday, at 6:45 am. and 4 p.m. Ms. Motor Princess will errive at Sidney daily, except Sunday, at 6:45 am. and 4 p.m. Ms. Motor Princess will errive at Sidney daily at 3:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. TOUR ARRAN

Party of Canadian and American Tourists Sailing For Europe July 2

MONTREAL, June 23.—A com-prehensive tour of Scandinavia, a few days in Germany and over a week in Paris while the exhibition in progress there is the object of a party of Canadian and American tourists who will sail from Montree! July 2, on the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford. The tour is or-ganized by Amerop, Inc.

ganized by Amerop, Inc.

The tourists will first spend two
days in London, then going via the
Shakespeare country to Newcastle,
where they will embark for Bergen.
They will then enjoy a tour through
the famed lake and mountain dis-Note — Mails intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United Kingdom lines, mails may be mailed three days later than the dates indicated. Two days later than the dates indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamers. two more at Copenhagen.

From Denmark the tourists will

peller.

The yacht, in command of V. Johnson, will go on the ways for repairs and then will sail for Orcas Island, to be used during the Summer at a boys' camp. There were four aboard when the accident occurred last night.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store, sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face gently—every blackhead will be gone. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Go to Germany, visiting Hamburg and Cologne. The tour will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will report the fourists will go to Germany, visiting Hamburg and Cologne. The tour will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will be gone. The tour will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will be pounded out with eight days in present the fourists will be gone. go to Germany, visiting Hami

Spanish Sailors Here Unable to **Locate Families**

VANCOUVER. June 23 Ch.-Ar heard here today when efforts of of the Ss. Arantzuzu Mendi to com-municate with their families in Bilbao, the vessel's home port, proved

day and Monday

Summer schedule until further leave Victoria daily at 5 p.m. for Seattle and Ss. Princess Kathleen will leave Victoria daily for Vancou-Frank Fournier, the former being a ver at 1:45 pm. Arriving from geologist of the Bulolo Gold Mining Seattle, Ss. Princess Kathleen will and Ss. Princess Marguerite will reach Victoria daily from Vancouver at 2:40 p.m.

Saturday, June 26, the augmented husband and child service of the B.C. Coast Service between Victoria and Seattle will go into effect, with the Ss. Princess Joan and the Ss. Princess Elizabeth on alternate runs. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Seattle at 4 p.m., while Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Seattle at 4:45 p.m., arriving back in Victoria at 9:45 p.m.

A new schedule has also been fixed for the service between Nanaimo, Newcastle Island and Vancouver. Daily schedules in effect from June 26 until September 6 show the steamers Princess Elaine, Princess Joan, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Victoria in the following ings: Daily except Sunday, leave 7 p.m.; Sunday only, leave Nanaim Mrs. F. B. Weiton and family, the former being medical missionary, p.m. and 7:15 p.m.



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New Guinea Town Transformed by Volcanic Eruption and Earthquake

Although he did not witness the ruption and the earthquake ac-companying it, Frank Fournier, field companying it, Frank Fournier, field engineer for the Bulolo Gold Mining Company, who arrived here yester-day morning aboard the American Mail Line Ss. President Jackson, told newspapermen it happened about a week before he and Mrs. Fournier left New Guinea on a furough visit to Canada.

Mr. Fournier stated that Arrabul, a town of several hundred Euro-peans and quite a considerable population of natives, was destroyed by an eruption from a volcano which had not shown any activity for at east fifty years, and which, known o the natives as "The Mother," wa situated immediately behind the town. A deluge of ashes covered the countryside and the town, for-

tunately with only a few casualties, which were confined to the natives. Arrabul, which was an important eaport with fine modern wharves, Effective Monday, June 28, Ss. is now a mile and a half from the Princess Kathleen and Ss. Princess sea, an earthquake accompanying Marguerite will be operating on the volcanic outbreak having elevated the subterranean area under the harbor well above sea level, changing the whole topography of the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fournier will remain Canada until November, when viously had located a lost they will return to the Australian Mandated Territory, where the mines of the Bololo Gold Mining Company are situated. Mrs. Fournier is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and with her bans make Su husband and child will visit at Trail with her mother.

with her mother.

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Nips Horse When It Falls on Man in Suburb of West Vancouver

VANCOUVER. June 23 (9.-Bert Pritchard said today he "wouldn't take \$500" for the Alsatian dog indian gave him three years ago.

The dog, Silver, yesterday saved r Calgary resi-James Cook, forn dent, from possible death under an 1800-pound Clydesdale horse which slipped and fell on him as he was clearing property in suburban West Vancouver.

BITES ROUSE ANIMAL

Silver nipped the horse on the flanks and nose when it failed to answer to Cook's frantic shouts to stand up. The bites turned

Pritchard today said the dog prewhere the jured child until help came.

with matching, open-crowned tur-

DOMINION DAY

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night, Thursday, July 1. Return any time before midnight, Friday, July 2.

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Lv. Depot 10 a.m. Lv. Sooke 5 p.m. RETURN FARE

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Military Activities



(B.C.) COAST BRIGADE.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, officer commanding 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A.:

Duties for period commencing 9:00 hours, June 26, 1937 to 19:00 ours, June 27, 1937—Orderly offineurs, June 27, 1937—Orderly offi-cer, Second-Lieut. R. Phipps; next for duty, Second-Lieut. A. C. N. Smith; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Cus-tance, T.G.M.; next for duty, Sgt.

Piquet—55th Heavy Battery, 56th Heavy Battery, 60th Heavy Battery

Sunday, June 27—Reveille, 07:00 employed be removed to a safe dishours; breakfast, 07:30 hours. The officer commanding will inspect the lines at 09:00 hours. Church parade, 11:00 hours: Dress, drill order; brass band will attend; R.C.'s will parade under own arrangements. Camp muster parade, 12:00 hours: It is pointed out that any person failing to sign muster roll will be ineligible to draw any pay, whatsoever.

employed be removed to a safe dishours—the place when a blast is to take place. Walter Rowland, who was working with Mr. Craddock near Parsons Bridge for the Department of Nadous Hat about 11:45 a.m. on Monday the warning was given that a blast was to be set off.

Mr. Craddock had taken his position under a tree to eat his lunch, whatsoever.

baggage will leave the Armories, Bay Street, at 10:00 hours, Satur-day, June 26, 1937. C. W. BARKER

(Captain and Acting Adjt.)
5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

For the person who likes fairly and 17th Fortress Engineers will each detail one man for picquet duty and Second A.A. Battery one N.C.O., to report to the R.S.M. ty, new and practical.











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Recommendation Made at Inquest to Insure Safety Of Employees

The coroner's jury which yeste day investigated the circumstance surrounding the death of Jam Craddock, who was killed by a fall Bridge on Monday, reached a ver dict of accidental death, with a rider attached recommending that those in charge of the work being Annual Camp—Annual camp win commence at Fort Macaulay on Saturday, June 26, 1937. Fall in at 10:00 hours. Dress, fatigues.

Sunday, June 27—Reveille, 07:00 employed be removed to a safe distance when a blast is to take place with the sunday of the sunday

tion under a tree to eat his lunch, but the witness said that he re-150 yards away. He went elsewhere to eat his lunch, but Mr. Craddock said that it would be all right where

Later, when witness returned, he found Mr. Craddock dead. A limb had evidently been knocked from the tree by a flying rock, causing his

Sergt. John Kellow, of the R.C.E. who was it: charge of a party work-ing at the scene, said that the con-tractors and himself each notified the men under their charges when a blast was to be set off. This was done in the instance. The warn

was given about 11:15.

The inquest was conducted before Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart,

Mike Jacobs Announces Returns of Louis-Braddock **Title Bout**

CHICAGO, June 23 (A). — Gross eccipts for the Braddock-Louis receipts for the Braddock-Louis heavyweight championship fight unted to \$715,400.74, Co-Pro Mike Jacobs announced to day, after a checkup

This included \$75,000 for the radio and motion sixture they are the actual gross ticket sale amounted to \$640,400.74.

Jacobs said the total attendance was "about 55,000," of which 48,000 Nelson.

epresented cash customers.

After deduction of state and

Federal taxes, approximating \$115,-000, the net receipts figured around \$525,000. Braddock's 50 per cent share of this amounted to \$262,000 and Louis' 17½ per cent figured to nearly \$110,000.

Allowing \$50,000 for promotion expenses, the promoters profits were estimated at close to \$100,000.

TENSION RELIEVED WITH NEW CABINET

Continued from Page 1

Severity of the financial situation vas indicated by disclosure that the fund was almost gone when the Chautemps Government took office. Chautemps' rapid solution of the political crisis—he was offered the premiership Monday morning and announced his ministry the followments to refuel in flight, probably ing night—was acclaimed by the Senate which overthrew his pre-

PRESERVING AGREEMENT

It was believed Bonnet, fresh from talks with President Roosevelt, would preserve the tripartite monetary with the United States

Paul Baudouin declared in their let-These men, who quit the commit-

nd Baudouin appealed for a and the remains will be laid at rest rogramme of tax increases in Royal Oak Burial Park. its policy to be a balanced budget.

TEACHING DIPLOMAS

Arranging Beaux-Arts Dance



Who is convening the annual flannel dance of the Beaux-Arts, to be held tomorrow in the Crystal Garden. Novelties will include numbers from the Russian Ballet School, a chorus of four girls and four boys from the Beaux-Arts and a Russian number by Miss Betty Fawcett, professional dancer, who is visiting here from Hollywood. During the intermission, Mr. Archie McKinnon and a group of divers from the Y.M.C.A., will present a novel diving demonstration. A sit-down supper will be served in the lower ballroom. Tickets may be obtained at the door, and dancing will commence at 9 p.m.

Lauchlin, Victoria; Allan Dunbar McMechan, Vernon; Mary Edith Edna McPhee, Cranbrook; Joyce Helena Maddock, Victoria; Lloyd Donald Main, Victoria; Isobel Mc-Neille Maltman, Fernie; Catherine Ann Manson, Nanaimo; Cecil Howard Mickelson, Victoria; Harvey Paul Mickelson, Victoria; Wilma Gardyne Milne, Nelson.

Marie Victorine Moriaux, St. Amelie, Man.: Pearl Esther Pacey. Salmon Arm; Jacqueline Henrietta Paynter, Westbank; Margaret Lu-cille Peaker, Victoria; Johann Phillipson, Milne's Landing; Margaret Plenderleith, Victoria; Earl Arthur Quesnel, Lumby: Katherine Elizabeth Sceats, Glen Lake; Howard Lake Hill, Victoria West Pa Angus Thomson, Victoria; Annie umpire, T. Carlow.

Sylvia Walker, Beaver Lodge, Alta, St. Albans vs. Scotennials, pi Estelle Catherine Watchorn, Na. ground to be arranged; umpire,

MATTERN TO TRY FLIGHT TO MOSCOW

after suggestions had been that American aviators arrange a flight from the United eek's spectacular undertaking. SEEKS SOVIET AIDS

Mattern said he was confident the Russian Government would coperate by furnishing weather reports and giving other aid. He said he hoped to start late in July, or hoped to start late in July, or agive in August. He expressed a delegation to the very session will include: Grand regent, or a saking for further information on this city and the Island. With other data, previously supplied through the bureau, he has featured local beauty and travel spots on his william Jones. D. W. Spence will vacation travel spots on his surface. early in August. He expressed a desire to compete in the air Derby William Jones. D. W. Spence will from Marseille, France, to Damascus, Syria, acheduled to start

August 20.

Because Mattern's plane has a over Fairbanks, Alaska.

The route, over the North Pole

Obituary

CORKLE - In the presence of

relatives and many friends, funeral services for the late James Craw-WON IN VICTORIA

services for the late James Crawford Corkle took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. T. A. McAllister of ficiating. Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo "Face to Face," and Continued from Page 1

Victoria; Harriet Elizabeth Fleck, Blewett; Hazel Ioulae Proser, Victoria; Thekla Marie Fulton, Prince Rupert; Malcolm Lawrence Matthews (William Prince) Rupert; Malcolm Lawrence Matthews (William Prince) Rupert; Malcolm Lawrence Matthews (William Prince) Rupert; Malcolm Lawrence Matthews (William Pulver Hall, Victoria; Adela Amelia Hangland, Terrace; Roy Elias Hanlington, Victoria; Elleen Nora Hincks, Langford; Robert Harry Jones, Victoria.

FROM MANY POINTS

dered the solo "Pace to Face," and the congregational hymns sung were subject to provide and the congregational hymns sung were subject. The many beautiful floral offerings which surport in the casket betokened the visual force of this posterior. The many beautiful floral offerings which surport visual floral offerings which surport visual

Sunday School Softball Games

Sunday School Softball League games, carded Saturday, are as

SENIOR LEAGUE St. Aidans vs. Centennials, Sa-vory Park; umpire, Reg Ralph, Mets vs. Rainbow Sea Cadets, Heywood Avenue; umpire, F

JUNIOR LEAGUE First United vs. Mets, Beaco Hill; umpire, Walter Ralph. Shelbourne Street Baptists vs. Lake Hill, Victoria West Park;

Tacoma Tomorrow c

tomorrow and Saturday, with Grand Regent C. W. Stocker, Victoria, presiding over the gathering.
Grand Council officers from various parts of the State of Washington and British Columbia will at-

Announcements

ners are as follows: 1. Mr. C. O'Halloran, 783; 2, Mr. Philion, 2784; 3, Mr. J. H. Connelly, 1409; 4, Mrs. Napier, 2429; 5, J. Little, 885; 6, Mrs. J. C. Davie, 827; mystery box, Mrs. Sinclair, 2958; sack of flour, ard Great Britain and would avoid any abrupt devaluation or stabilization.

His task was complicated, however, by the fact the stabilization fund, with which France co-operated in working toward a stable international currency, was all but gone.

The fund "soon will be obliged to call for gold from the Bank of call for gold from the gold from the Bank of call for gold from the gold from the Bank of call for gold from the gold quet, 3554; box perfume, Mrs. 4. Murray, 283; waffle iron, Desmond O'Leary, 3268; plänt, Miss Mc-Dowell, 3341; lamp, Mrs. J. D. Kislower, S. G. Liberal member-elect for Vancouver Centre, will as the city towards the end of the city towards the city toward

These men, who quit the committee June 15, said that "already for several weeks the directors have been powerless to relieve the pressure against the gold fund."

CRADDOCK — Funeral services

for James Craddock will be conducted at Sands Mortuary this afternoon at 3:30. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate stand. They distrust advertisements stand. They distrust advertisements which offer instantaneous cures, having found the relief merely transitory. They rarely speak of their disfigurement, but just bear it in silence. To such women Miss Hanman would issue an invitation to come and see her—they will meet with every kindness and corresideration, and there will be no charge whatever for consultation. 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners. Devonshire teas. Sidney 82P. Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We

City and District

Te Disease Technocracy—'Technocracy in Plain Terms' will be the subject of a round-table discussion at 222 Pemberton Building tonight, at 8:15 o'clock.

Orientals Fined — Six Chinese, charged with failure to pay poll tax, pleaded guilty in provincial police oourt yesterday afternoon, and were fined the amount of the tax, and two dollars costs each.

Display Postponed - Victoria School Board athletic display, to have been held in Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon has Park yesterday afternoon, has been postponed a second time until 2:15 o'clock Friday afternoon. Annual Show Here-The Victoria eders will hold their

goat breeders will hold their annual kid show on Saturday at 1:30 p.m., at the Willows Fair Ground. The public is invited. All kids sired by

Bullet Holes — Police were in-formed yesterday by W. P. Marchant, 1417 Pembroke Street, that several twenty-two calibre bullet holes had been discovered through the windows of one of his houses at 1731

Airport Committee-Members of the recently organized airport commit-tee will meet in the City Hall com-mittee room at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The committee is com posed of members of the City Coun-cil, Chamber of Commerce and vari-ous municipalities.

Rains Aid Forests-General light rains throughout most points of the province, helped halt forest fires this week, with 402 outbreaks reported by the British Columbia Forest Service since the start of the fire season. This number of fires compares with 386 outbreak

will be held next Tuesday average games as a sile at 8 octock in the Empress Hotel Annual reports will be received and officers for the ensuing year will be Arcanum Session chosen. Colored moving pictures of the Coronation, taken by R. H. B. Ker, will be shown.

Farm Output Up — The British Columbia Department of Agricul-The thirty-sixth annual session of the Grand Council of Washington and British Columbia, Royal Arcanum, will be held at Tacoma tomorrow and Saturday, with Grand Regent of Saturday, with Production in 1935 had been \$42.-400,000

> In Radio Broadcast-Captain B. Marceau, of radio station WSPR, Springfield, Mass., has written the

Island Highway Work - Surfacing is proceeding at Cowichan Bay and north of Chemainus, on the Island Highway, with reconstruction under way at several points north of Nanaimo, the weekly road report of the British Columbia Government disclosed yesterday. Surfacing is in progress also on the Parksville-Alberni route, with new construction seven miles east of Alberni.

Makes Fast Time coal, Mrs. Devereux, 3211; Pyrex drivers renewed representations to the British Columbia Industria Relations Board yesterday, seeking revision of the present minimum wage of \$2.50 per day. Some con cerns were voluntarily excess of the present min board was informed. A minin rate of \$3.25 per day was asked by the delegation. Consideration was

> next week, to take up his ned uties as Attorney-General British Columbia. Mr. Wismer will British Columbia. Mr. Wishier base sworn in, and will assume the portfolio immediately after July 1 (Dominion Day), it is expected. No other Cabinet changes are antici-

Want Cathedral Pictures - St Mary's Church, Woolnoth, known as British Columbia's church in London. England, has written the Vic charge whatever for consultation
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it.O.D.E. Allies Chapter Annual
Flannel Dance, Tuesday, June 29,
the lithe lockles
Chapter Annual
Cathedral and other views of the city and Island, to be hung in the city and Isla lumbia Vacations, Ltd., Sunset Mag-azine, the Canadian National Maga-zine, and the Sportsman's Guide.

Case Is Adjourned—The case of Hangland, Terrace: Roy Elias HanIngton, Victoria; Eileen Nora
Hincks, Langford; Robert Harry
Jones, Victoria.

FROM MANY POINTS

Eric Edward Lewis, Victoria; East
Mary Isabel Monica Lutley, East
Mary Isabel Monica Lutley, East
Wellington; Agnes McGowan, Chapman Camp; John Stewart Mc
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Case Is Adjourned—The case of
James Pisher vs. Frank M. McMahon, V. J. Freeman and E. B.
Gibbs, which was commenced in the
Supreme Court Tuesday, has been
postponed until after the long vacation. It will be brought on again in
September. The action, is one in
holiday, June rates. Phone SR.

Youth Council to Meet—The regular meeting of the Youth Council will be held tomorrow at the YM.C.A. at 8 pm.

To Discuss Technocracy—"Technocracy in Plain Tayme" will be the

British Columbia Among Leaders—With 1,572 loans totaling \$534,786 British Columbia is third among the provinces of Canada in the total amount spent under the provisions of the Home Improvement Plan, to May 30. For the provision May 30. For the period between May 15-30, the province is in fourth place, with 168 loans totaling \$56,-642. The two-fold object of the plan. according to H. J. Lecky, Vanco secretary for British Columb the increased employment of our citizens and better homes for our

Hatton, retired superintendent of car services, Canadian Pacific Rail-way, is here for a short visit and is registered at the Empress Hotel. Another interesting guest is Norman Holland, managing director of Brandram-Henderson, Ltd., Mont-Features Victoria — Along Our Lines, house journal of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, Ltd., circulated among railway and travel agents throughout the United States and Canada, features Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in its current issue

Social Evening—The Imperial Veterans' Association will hold a social evening in the Sons of England Hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All ex-Imperials and their friends are cordially invited. Ladies refreshments.

Shandley heard evidence and of Gilliland & Co. vs. Mrs. L. E. Fox. an action in which a claim is put forward by the plaintiff for \$375 held to be due in connection with the sale of the Astor Apartment Block on Rockland Avenue. The Block on Rockland Avenue. Th amount is claimed as commission In connection with the transaction

J. A. Playfair entered into the nego-tiations, and Wallace Brown, of Keating, was indirectly brought into the case regarding the purchase of his property. J. B. Clearhue, K.C. appeared for the plaintiff, and Nornan W. Whittaker, K.C., for the de fendant. The case was not con-cluded yesterday and will be con-tinued this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

KILL SEA LIONS

NANAIMO, June 22 nately 2,200 sea lions, adults and sups, were destroyed by the crew of the Dominion Fisheries patrol.

The boat has just completed hree-week cruise of the rookeries and Virgin and Pearl Rocks, near Pivers Inlet, and the Haycocks, on the West Coast of the Island, beyond Cape Scott,

KILLED BY RIFLES The animals are killed by rifle

fire. In previous years a machine gun was used. The record number of 2,827 were slain in 1925. Hunting of sea lions, this year, was made more hazardous by the heavy surf. Fishermen in the Rivers the sockeye district, stated that reducing the number of sea lions thi year, means conservation of their fishing gear and nets, and also of

TORONTO, June 23 (P. Sound-TORONTO, June 23 (6.—Sounding a warning Ontario's prospective bumper crop might be needed in the event of a European war, Premier Jobs, as last year, will be open to Hepburn tonight launched a campaign to put unemployed men to work on Ontario farms.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Lady Floud Is Keenly Interested in Painting

people to interview because of her varied interests, balanced outlook sincere and vivid personality, Lady Floud, wife of Sir Francis Floud.
British High Commissioner to Canada, on arrival yesterday at the
Empress Hotel, where with her hushand she is spending several days,
announced her hope of visiting and
School, London. In the course of
seeing the work of Wiss Emily Carr. hand she is spending several days, announced her hope of visiting and seeing the work of Miss Emily Carr, ationally known local artist.

EASTERN PAINTING

An artist herself, Lady Floud has exhibited at the New English Art Club, London, England. Since her arrival at Ottawa two and one-half years ago, she has become presiden years ago, she has become president of the Art Association of that city, and is painting the Canadian scene as she sees it. Her "Sorting Loga on the Gatineau" was done on a raft in the river. Another picture "Sawing Ice on Rideau River," she says presented difficulties. She drove her car as near the scene as possible, stayed as long as she could each day without getting frozen, and having without getting frozen, and having golf and skate.

persuaded some of the men to pose for her, finished the work in her town studio. She hopes to see her-ring raking while in Victoria and make notes for a picture of it.

by art authorities in England.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER

speaker, usually on art subjects, and occasionally over the radio. She spoke recently on a coast-to-coast nternational hookup.

Tall, slender, active, yesterday wearing a grey tailleur with jade green blouse and jade stud earrings, she loves to swim—has done so on

Queen Alexandra Review, W.B.A. No. 1, was held on Monday evening in the A.O.P. Hall, with the pr The financial reports were read and the health supervisor reported news of sick members. The presidents of the Pioneer and Girls' of officers and members left yester-day for the Washington State raily in Seattle, from June 24 to 26. Miss Mae Muir will be the soloist at the dedication of the altar, and the Victoria guards will take part in the pageant to be held tomorrow evening

St. Matthias' Party
The annual silver tea, which was
to have been held today at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bagley, Runnymede Avenue, under the aus-pices of the Women's Guild of St. Matthias' Church, will take place in St. Matthias' Hall from 2 to 6 p.m. will be played and ter

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conversation, she revealed the fact that Eric Newton, art critic of The Manchester Guardian, was asked to call on Miss Carr while in Victoria,

Lady Floud is also a distinguish

Clubs-Societies for rehearsal of the me ices to be held Sunday. All members

are asked to be on hand and to bring flowers. The next regular meeting will be held on July 7, at 8 p.m.

> Under the auspices of the Metro-politan W.M.S., a Midsummer Day tea will be held at the Oriental ne, 732 Cormorant Street, today, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. A musical programme will begin at 3:15 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all, including visitors to the city.

Weddings

WILLIAMS-DeGRUCHY

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. John's Church on Tuesday, when Ruth Miriam, doughter of Mr. P. C. deGruchy, became the bride of Mr. John Joseph Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Victoria. Rev. Canon Chadwick officiated, and the service was attended by relatives and a few intimate friends ne wedding service, a reception was George H. Lofts, Saanich. The bride and groom will sail on the liner Monowai on July 9 for New Zea-land, where they will make their

I.O.D.E. Activities

Allies Chapter

Arrangements have been com-pleted for the forthcoming fiannel dance to be held in the Deep Cove Hall next Tuesday under the aus-pices of the Allies Chapter. Part of the proceeds will be given to the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, for their colors. A popular orchestra will be in attendance from 9 till 1 o'clock. Eightsome reels, quadrilles and spot dances will be featured during the evening. A sitwn supper will be served. Every outstanding success. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from any member of the Allies Chapter.

Witty Kitty



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Mrs. G. F. Stephens, Winnipeg; Mr.
and Mrs. A. W. Cameron, Regima;
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Mrs. C. H. Morris, Long Beach, Cal.;
Mrs. And Mrs. M. Steele, Vancouver; Mrs. C.
Swanstrom and Mrs. Wicks, Tacoma; Misses M. P. and T. Barris,
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Stubbs, Mr. W. T. Shinton, Vancouve,
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And Mrs. W. Steenson, Major D. A. Hogg, Coland Mrs. S. Smith, Vancouver;
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And Mrs. Mrs. A. Steele and Mrs. D. A. Hogg, Coland Mrs. S. C. Blaney, Dr. and Mrs.
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programme of sports has been arranged by the committee. There also will be a dance in the hall in the evening with a good orchestra in attendance.

If or the restoration of his property.

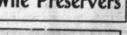
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Mrs. Peter Barr entertained at a charmingly-arranged tea yesterday afternoon at her home. "Stoney-hurst," Rockland Avenue, and will also entertain again this afternoon. The reception rooms were bright with a profusion of blue and white campanulae, and the tea table was centred by a bowl of pink antirrhinum and roses, among which glowed flower lights. Pouring tea and coffee yesterday were Mrs. W. J. V. Church and Mrs. W. F. Parker. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. E. T. Simmons, Miss Cynthia Hargraft and Misses Patsy and Margery Barr. The invited guests, some of whom attended yesterday's tea and others will attend today, include Mrs. T. R. Lancaster, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Mrs. T. M. Sherwood (Vancouver). Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, Mrs. F. W. Hamilton (New Zealand). Mrs. R. A. Wooton, Mrs. J. U. Copeman, Mrs. H. R. Tingley, Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Mrs. E. T. Simmons, Mrs. Norman Cook, Mrs. R. A. Hunter, Mrs. C. Holmes, Mrs. Eric Pepler, Mrs. E. P. Gillesple, Mrs. Fred Cabeldu, Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston, Mrs. Nelson Lay, Mrs. Gouy Pord, Mrs. Nelson Lay, Mrs. Gouy Pord, Mrs. Nelson Lay, Mrs. Guy Pord, Mrs. Robin Raymond were hosts at the character and Mrs. Robin Raymond were hosts at the campanus and the guesterd Mrs. R. Peachey, Mrs. H. Beckton, a "stag" dinner at the Union Club Mrs. H. Allan, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Victor Price, Mrs. H. Nation, Mrs. proaching weddings. Included among R. M. Bird, Mrs. E. Bird, Mrs. A. E. those present were Hon. John Hart, M. Bird, Mrs. E. Bird, Mrs. A. E. Hoose present were Hon. John Hart, Hodgins, Mrs. Praser, Mrs. J. A. Mr. Alex Gillespie, Lieut.-Colonel Watson, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Brooke Stephenson, Lieut.-Colonel Futcher, Mrs. N. Wright, Mrs. A. J. R. Kingham, Colonel Don Mc-Innes, Mrs. R. Whittington, Mrs. W. Paterson, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. J. and Messrs. Cyril Wightman, John Hinchliffe, Misses Miriam Ryall, Ines Caège, Barbara and Marion Bullock-Oliver, Aubrey Walls, Arthur Fraser, Wabster Berryl Nelson, Sybil Fraser, Marice Humber Toucher George. Webster, Beryl Nelson, Sybil Fraser, Maurice Humber, Douglas Gordon May Wootton, Anne Sherwood, Mar-cia Prior, M. Innes, Jean Campbell Bill Lambert, Arthur Buckle, Don

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Pictured at the Beverly Hills, Cal., home of the bride after an impressive wedding ceremony, Gene Raymond and his bride, the former Jeanette MacDonald, singing star of the screen, entertained guests at a gala reception. Raymond, also a screen star, and his bride agreed that the word "obey" be left out of the ceremony. Photo shows, left to right: Mrs. Warren Rock, matron of honor; Jeanette MacDonald, Raymond, Fay Wray and Ginger Rogers. The bridal couple would not disclose the location of the "secret spot" where they intend to honeymoon.

Maria, Mrs. Ivan Green and Fred, Mrs. P. Pottinger and Lois, Mrs. T. Anderson and Fay, Mrs. P. C. Jef-Mrs. E. Raper entertained on Tuesday at a kitchen shower at her home on Cedar Hill Road for Miss frey with Peter and Ruth, and Marjorie Griffiths, David and Bernice Levis, Bobby and Lorna Rooney, Evelyn Mallett, Addrey Temblets, Lindsay Deeprose, Jackie Griffiths, Isabel Raper, Valeria Turnbull and were members of the primary de-partment of St. Aidan's Sunday School, where Miss Griffiths is a Roddie and Willie Turner.

take place in July, Miss Barbara Dawson held a miscellaneous showe at her home yesterday afternoon. The beautiful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a gaily decorated clothes basket, the color scheme being pale green and yellow. Bowls of mock orange and honeysuckle were used as decoration. Mrs. Harry Youson delighted the guests when she sang "My Dear Soul." Mrs. Horace Dawson assisted the hostess in serving tea. The invited guests were Mesdames J. C. Williams, H. Youson, H. Dawson, Misses Edna Raper, Margaret Irvine, Esther Grif-fiths, Lilian Williams, Muriel Raper, Marjorie Griffiths, Ivy Salter, Phyllis Burwash, Evelyn Davies, Helen McKee (Vancouver), Ruth Burwash, Eleanor Gray, Flora Hill, Louise

Farewell Party
The Misses Joyce and Betty Donaldson entertained at a handkerchlef shower on Tuesday afternoon
at their home on Cook Street in honor of their cousins, Miss Shirley lott, who will leave tome to make her home at Dead Point, and Miss Patsy Shapland, who will leave shortly to live in Vancouver. After tea, the guests of honor were presented with silk parasols, from which the gifts were ers. The guests included Mesdames F. Pomeroy, D. Dorfaldson, J. Gil-lam, K. Shapland, W. E. Dunn, S. Elliott, F. Shapland, M. Elliott, Misses Carol Pomeroy, Joy Gillam, Elsie Main, June Dunn, Mae Conn, Lois Pomeroy, Anne Greenwood, Jeanne Conn, Joyce Donaldson, Shirley Joan Elliott, Patsy Shap-land and Master Gary Donaldson.

Strawberry Tea About fifty me of the Women's Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, were entertained at a straw-berry tea yesterday afternoon at the berry tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Ree, 179 Bushby Street. The hostess was assisted in receiving the guests by the president, Mrs. A. Hall, and at the tea hour, Mrs. E. Finn, Mrs. L. Quainton, Mrs. E. Jones and Mrs. C. Fensham assisted the hostess. Mrs. M. Dolphin read teacups, for which she was presented with a bouquet of roses and delphiniums by Helen Ree. Mrs. J. Dempster, winner of the contest, was presented with a luncheon set. The hostess thanked the guests for making the party such a financial success.

All parts of the United States were represented by visitors registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday. Guests included Mrs. R. G. Fagan, Berke ley; Mrs. G. L. White, Waterbury, Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. Mac-kenzie, Los Angeles; Mrs. Estelle Heyner and Mrs. L. Eldstro

Portland, Me.; N. H. Wright, Long tapers in green candelabra, as its centreplece. About forty guests were

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Silver Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Price celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday eve-ning when a party was held at the roses. Many beautiful gifts were received by the guests of honor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Osborne, Mrs. G. P. Player and Mrs.

Major and Mrs. Stuart Robertson Major and Mrs. Stuart Robertson entertained yesterday afternoon at their home on Harbinger Avenue at an "after five" party given in honor of Colonel and Mrs. D. B. Martyn, who are leaving shortly for Seattle. Refreshments were served from a Bridge Hostess

A delightful tea was given by Conferring With Magicians members of the Second Mile Club Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Daughters, Se members of the Second Mile Club

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at Sec. Sherts home on The Singer at the state of Mr. and Mrs.

Avenue, the affair being held to bid
farewell to Mrs. Allen Slater, who is
making her home at Port Alberni.

The president, Mrs. Richardson, exciety of Seattle Magicians, and is
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Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Daughters, ocin here specified in her at State was sometimed in her and of the Society of Seattle Magicians, and is
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Colonel Guy Rogers, Bath, Eng-land, is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Senator and Mrs. G. H.
Barnard, Rockland Avenue, having row."

Think I'll go to bed. I have to take a test tomorrecently returned from a trip to the Okanagan with Hon. Mr. Justice I won't tell mother until you get Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, back, Neil. I want her to know first. Colonel Rogers and his sister. Mrs. How long will you be gone?" home of their daughter, Mrs. B. S. House and his sister Mrs. Jennings, Dean Avenue. A buffet Colonel Rogers and his sister Mrs. Jennings, Dean Avenue. A buffet Colonel Rogers and his sister Mrs. Supper was served from a table pretable arranged with pink and white end with Colonel C. W. Villiers at Colonel Rogers' first visit since the war.

Returning Home Soon

Miss Barbara Winslow, who recently graduated from Miss Edgar and Miss Cramp's School, Montreal. He can pick it up in the is expected home on July 3. She is I'll send you back in a cab." at present visiting school friends at Muskoka Lakes. Mr. Edward Win-

prettily appointed table having an Mrs. K. Humphreys. Foul Bay attractive arrangement of carna-Road, was hostess at a small bridge tions, nepeta and nasturtiums in a party yesterday afternoon in fare-green Venetian bowl, and lighted well to Mrs. Cator, who will leave

Children of "Army" Leaders



Hevner and Mrs. L. Eldstrom, Chicago; Mrs. M. K. Evans, Mrs.
Charles Bradley, Miss J. H. Hope,
Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Pewters, Providence, R.I.; Mrs. R. D. Quinn,
Hazleton, Pennsylvania; the Misses
Ida and Edith Shelly, Salt Lake
City; Mrs. R. F. Rust, Cincinnati;
Mrs. A. R. Grout and daughter,

Casler, Trail, is their maternal grandmother, and Mrs. E. Ede, Cheltenham, England, is the paternal grandmother.

mrs. J. E. Semmes, Battinger, has returned to her home in the Uplands for the Summer months, and will be joined by her husband about August 1. Their son, Mr. Jack Semmes, is also here, but will leave on July 1 for San Diego to join the Mrs. T. R. Myers, for-Marine Corps Reserve.

Returning to Calgary
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Littleton, who came to the Island to attend the closing exercises at Strathcona Lodge School, Shawnigan Lake, will leave today with their daughter, Anne, who is a pupil at the school, to return by motor to their home in

Arrives From La Jolia

Mrs. Mainguy arrived yesterday
by motor from California to spend
the Summer on the Island. At present she is staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. Barber-Starkey, Goldsmith Street.

For Few Days
Mrs. J. Roy Maconachie left on Tuesday for Vancouver, where she will join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Leaves for Trail in the Mainland city.

Entertain for Visitors Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, "Duvals," Rockland Avenue, enter-tained at a dinner party last night Mrs. Herbert

Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Craigdarrock

At James Bay Hotel

Arrives From Toronto

Mrs. Alan Stephen has arrive from Toronto to spend two month

Mrs. Herbert J. Wilson is spend-



The door was unlocked. Going in, Been looked in the living-room and aw Vicky, curled upon the sofa, wearing Eden's blue corduroy lounging pyjamas, her dark curls dishev-eled, a book of spelling open on her

"No longer than I can help." He took her close and kissed her again lose my job. Now I need my job more than I've ever needed it. You're coming to the station with me. I'll leave Dave's car there

Always she would remember the over hers and running through the snow together into the station. His train left in five minutes

ood-bye, Eden!"

up. "Tonight was so beautiful, Neil I think it was just for us. The

satisfactory. When I get back, we won't plan." He smiled. "We'll be married at once."

her and he pressed his mouth on hers in a hurried kiss and left her. Eden stood very still, her eyes glis-tening, and smiled and lifted her hand . . . Then the train moved slowly down the tracks into the

travelers were staring at her, a girl in brown with flying blonde hair and snow melting on the shoulders of the brown leather jacket . . .

A cab took her home.

Vicky was sitting up in bed, trying hard to stay awake when Eden
came in and closed the door and leaned against it. She could tell Vicky, she thought, whose eyes were bright with curiosity, and ask her not to tell anyone. She had to tell one! She had to hear the

to tell mother tonight, but now we'll have to wait until Neil get back because I want him with m back because I want him with m when she knows. She hasn't me him yet. She's never heard m speak of him."
"Oh, Eden, that's wonderful!

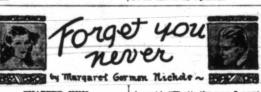
knew that something . . . the wi you looked when you came in. don't think I'll ever forget how looked then." She wrinkled small nose and grinned. "I like his better than David." Then, smilin

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Myers, for-merly of 2146 Windsor Road, have moved to their new residence, 63 Howe Street.

Mrs. W. Gardner and Miss M. Gardner have arrived from Pekisko, Alberta, and are staying at the

Priends of Mrs. Robert B. Losee, formerly of Victoria, will regret to hear that she passed away in Seat-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Beach Drive.



Eden introduced them and Vicky smiled. "Oh, we met at the door ould find you!" There was delight

When she left, Eden said, "Then

took her close and kissed her again.
"And if I kiss you once more, I may never get that train at all and I'd

"This is the last time we'll say

"I won't call you," he said. "Tele-

The gates were opened and they hurried down the steps to the tracks. Then his arms went around

darkness . . . Passing through the waiting room

Coming to the bed, she smiled and embroidery instructions.

down on the younger girl.

"Vicky, I'm going to tell you a secret. I'm—I'm going to marry Neil Dane when he comes back from New York, and I'm going to South America with him! We came to tell mother tonight, but now

Stored RELINED - REPAIRED

James Bay Hotel. News of Bereavement

Mrs. G. P. Player, Richmond Road, left yesterday afternoon for Trail to visit her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Player.

in honor of Sir Francis and Lady In formation of



Eden smiled tenderly at her. "I hope it will be like this for you, too." And gave a broken little laugh. "I suppose I'l have to manage to exist somehow until he comes back! I didn't want him to leave me. I'd have marged him tought." back! I didn't want him to leave me. I'd have married him tonight." She touched Vicky's hand "You'd have a test in typing tomorrow.

"Thanks for telling me about Neil. I won't tell a soul."

Presented With Amateur Talent

The second act of "Bohemi Girl" was presented by members of the Victoria Grand Opera Associa tion at the June meeting of the society, held at the studio, 1753

costumed, and under the musical members from the present £400 directorship of Basil Horsfall, (almost \$2,000) annually to £600. called for the use of some of the best talent in the society, the cast being as follows: Count Arnheim, not effective until after the next Lookman; Thaddeus, Nor-Tyrrell; Devilshoof, Ellis to 31.

Todd: Florestein, Douglas Hodgson Arline, Sheila Conway; Queen of the Gypsies, Olive Batchelor; gyp-James McVie and David Oldham.

1208 DOUGLAS

Shoes

The scenery was painted by Mary were by Douglas Hodgson,

The evening concluded in the customary way with the serving of refreshments and an informal dance. Announcement was made members to be held on Saturday, July 17, and that for the next eve-ning meeting the second act of "Martha" would be given.

INCREASE SALARIES OF BRITISH MEMBERS

Rockland Avenue, last evening, when about 125 members and friends attended.

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SPECIAL SELLING OF 1937 SPRING LAMB

CANADA ALONE MUST when this nation again wanted immigrants, England would provide them. He declared that he was greatly impressed by the immensity of the West, and deeply interested in farming conditions, not only in other ing conditions, not only in other light Government faces two alternation of the question of granting belligerent rights to the Spant's regime. BRITAIN'S PROBLEM Without Italy and Germany patroling their zones around Spain, British sources pointed out the British dovernment faces two alternations.

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of conversation that Denmark was a better customer of Great Britain than Canada, but intimated that a better customer of Great Britain than Canada, but intimated that the close proximity of the Dominion natural, since he was associated to the United States provided a natural channel into which the commerce of this country would find its years of that time as permanent secretary.

in the near future of the recom-mencement of immigration from Britain to Canada, Sir Francis re-plied that when the time came



and he gets just the right amount in

BROCK'S SEED d TREAT containing YEAST

ing conditions, not only in other provinces, but on Vancouver Island. CANADA'S PROBLEMS

way.

"We most certainly will visit the Pairbridge Parm School," he commented. "Our people are most interested in the scheme."

Asked if there was a likelihood in the near future of the recomfunctions of imprisoration for manner in which mining was secretary.

With a vast area, and a small vessels in Spanish waters. The British Government sent new interested in the scheme."

Francis was reluctant to give his population regarding the Dominion's future.

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future.

The manner in which mining was progressing, did, however, bring comment from the visitor.

He admitted that he and Lady Floud were kept exceptionally busy in the two weeks immediately preceding the abdication of King Edward VIII. All communications to the Canadian Government came through him. With his secretary, they worked day and night decoding the messages, and at the same time carried on their ordinary social engagements.

Insurgent Gen. Prancisco Pranco it was disclosed, protested to London the British steamship Marian Moller carried refugees of military age. The vessel was stopped yesterday by an insurgent armed trawler as she was taking refugees to France from Santander.

REICH MOVES SHIPS

BERLIN, June 23 (CP-Havas).—

Germany Sieved a guestic marek to refugees to practice marek to the control of the same time through the messages, and at the same time carried on their ordinary social engagements.

Annual Display of Work and Entertainment Held at Lampson Street School

With approximately 300 parents and friends present, the annual "open day" of the Lampson Street School was observed yesterday. In addition to a programme of enter-tainment presented by the pupils, the parents witnessed routine class-room activity and viewed the many samples of work done by the children.

The entertainment and exhibits as explained by H. W. Creelman, principal, were entirely the work of the pupils, the teachers taking no hand in the arrangements. Although some of the displays may not have shown finished workmanship, they were, nevertheless, illustrative of the children's own originality, as devel-oped under the new curriculum of studies, the principal stated.

At 2 o'clock, in the assembly hall, the programme of singing, plays and es commenced. Songs were given by the different classes, individually and in groups. Folk dancing and musical selections, embodied in the new curriculum, were also presented

PLAYLETS GIVEN Several playlets, directed and played entirely by the children themselves, formed an interesting portion of the programme. The young directors and actors chose tories from their readers and tales Talent was drawn from grades four o six, inclusive

A comparatively new innovation in the curriculum was the choral reading by the pupils of grade eight, Following this section of the pro-Following this section of the pro-gramme, the parents and guests visited the different classrooms at 3:45 o'clock, where they witnessed the classroom activity. Concluding a successful "open day," the guests were next privileged to view the ex-

amples of work done by the pupils.

Replete with originality, the examples varied from large illustrations for the story of "Ivanhoe" to plasticine models. Two samples of endeavor, made by the students in grade eight, working in teams under malt graving dock. Measurements for both projects were taken by the students themselves and the models

DRAWINGS DISPLAYED

Teams also collaborated on the illustrations for "Ivanhoe" resulting in some finished drawings. Drawings were displayed by pupils from the lower grades, ranging from pencil, crayons, charcoal and water colors to pen-and-ink illustrations Several types of lettering were also

a clever model float advertising a jewelry concern. Other classrooms contained geological exhibitions and numerous types and varieties of coal Too numerous to mention in their entirety were other models, houses, miniature islands, barnyard scenes,

Refreshments were served as the concluding feature on the varied

ITALY-GERMANY WITHDRAW SHIPS

Italy acted in concert with Ger-many, announcing she noted in the failure of the London conversations "the lack of collaboration necessary common action relative to the knowledge of incidents which occurred during the international con-

trol. . . ." Foreign Secretary Eden faced

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BERLIN, June 23 (CP-Havas).-

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Germany placed a question mark betor European diplomacy, tonigh and Vancouver, and will remain here
until Friday, when Sir Francis will
address the Men's Canadian Club.
They will return to Ottawa via Lake
Louise and Regina.

Operator: "Who st calling?"
Volce: "Mr. O'Cohen."

Operator: "Mr. O'Cohen."

Operator: "Please wait a minute.

The wires are crossed."

BERLIN, June 23 (CP-Havas)—

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AUSTIN DISPLAYS FORM IN DEFEATING U.S. PLAYER

Leonard Beaten In First Round Of Golf Tourney

Vancouver Shotmaker Fades From Picture of P.N.W. Amateur at Tacoma—Watson, Wilhelm And Fleager Defeated—Black Advances— **Heavy Rainfall Drenches Course**

Other favorites who moved into

the quarter-finals include Marian McDougall, Portland, defending champion; Mrs B. K. Eva, Oregon

closed champion, and Joan Mahon

Washington State public links champion, and Barbara Winn, Se-

Soccer Match

With George Brandow heading

home the winning marker seconds

before the final whistle, Victoria

City just managed to eke out a 3-2

victory over the Wednesday Foot-

ball League All-Stars in an exhibi-

Wednesday Leaguers did all of

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their scoring in the initial stanza

and enjoyed a 2-0 lead at the

scored two minutes later.

at Heywood Avenue.

attle's hope in the tournament.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

TACOMA, June 23 (P)—A big guy

from Seattle by the name of Fred
Igman, who hit the ball harder than
it rained, if that was possible, stole
in the first round of the
golf

and Tacoma, eliminated Ruth
Canale, youthful sharpshooter who
also halls from Tacoma, four and
three. Though Miss Canale has the show in the first round of the also nais from Assembly Register three. Though Miss Canale has tournament today when he eliminahout today when he eliminahout today when he eliminahout to the shown herself extremely adept at purnament today when he elimi-ated one of the chief threats of tournament play, she has repeatedly fallen victim to the more expericouver, B.C., recent winner of the enced Mrs. Dean, who eliminated Northwest open championship. her in the Tacoma city tournamen last year.

ard on the side lines-and were bably glad of it after just about getting drowned in the cold rain were three former chamest Watson and Dixie Fleager, of Seattle, and Rudie Wilhelm, of Portland.

Lyman, keeping fairly close to par over the Tacoma Country and Golf rse, led Leonard all the way and bounced him out of the com-petition, four and three.

Carl Bowman, Yakima, side-tracked Watson at an extra hole; Chuck Hunter disposed of Fleager, two and one, and Ralph Whaley, Seattle, measured off Wilhelm, three and two

Leonard, fighting the blustery vind and an erratic game, lost two holes on the first nine and neve was able to get going. He failed to reach a single green with his ap-proach irons, and at times was smothering and hooking his woods.

HAS CLOSE CALL

One of the biggest surprises of the day was the close finish of defend-ing champion Harry Givan, of Seattle, after he had gained a five-up over Harry Miller, Seattle, on

Givan lost the twelfth, fourteenth, streenth and seventeenth holes to two birdies and two pars, and was breather. Alex Ross, Navy player, Your two birdies and two pars, and was breather. Alex Ross, Navy player, Your Torces to travel to the last hole to minutes of each other. The first we

squeeze out victory, two up.

Minor upsets saw Bob Van De Mark, of Tacoma, conquer Al Harrington, Yakima, one up, on the last hole, and Lee Steil, Seattle, easily eliminated Harold Salvador, promising young Portland ace, four and

British Columbia amateur and open mpion, made the most sensa-nal comeback when he defeated Ed Joe Rawlings, Tacoma, two and after losing three of the first

For the seventh consecutive time in two years of tournament competi-tion, Sherman Elworthy, Seattle, defeated his fellow townsman, Dick Haskell, six and four.

Seattle captured half the remain competition for the start of the double killings tomorrow, when both the round of sixteen and the quarter-finals will be played.

The Seattle men surviving the today were Jack Westle Scotty Campbell, Rudy Holm, Steil, Givan, Lyman, Elworthy and

Tacoma survivors were Bill Hos Hunter and Van De Mark; Portland, Don Moe and Don Thompson Vançouver, Black; Yakima, B man, and Olympia, Bud Ward.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY

TACOMA, Wash., June 23 (AP).— Led by Nancy Hurst, of Portland. and escorted by that old bogey-the mental handicap-favorites in the Pacific Northwest golf tournamen for women pushed through the sec ond round of medal play today with only one casualty.

Miss Hurst, co-medalist, won from Muriel Veatch, of Longview, Wash., three and two, while the figure of the mental handicap peeked

Half a dozen times in the past few seasons Misses Veatch and Hurst have faced each other in match play, and although at other times their play seems well-balanced, the Longview girl always has suffered acute attacks of litters against the youthful Portlander, who

Jacobs Signs Up New Titleholder For Long Period

C HICAGO, June 23 (AP).— Mike Jacobs, New York promoter of last night's heavyweight title fight here, an-nounced today he had signed a renewal contract with Joe Louis, the new champion.

Jacobs said the contract gave him exclusive rights to

the brown bomber's pugilistic services for the next five The contract guaranteed the

titleholder, who knocked out James J. Braddock in the eighth round last night, four fights a year. It replaced a previous five-year contract which had three years to run.

Jacobs also said he had signed a three-year contract with Braddock which guarantees action for the de-throned champion.

Batter Must Think Fast When Up at Plate ENGLISHMAN SCORES



This photo-diagram gives you an idea of how it is possible for a catcher—or a batter—to be beaned by a pitched ball. Traveling a distance of 60 feet 6 inches at the rate of a mile in 25 seconds, the ball takes less than half a second to speed from the pitcher's hand to the plate. Catcher and batter must think and act with lightning rapidity to receive the ball. Small wonder that Mickey Cochrane lost track of the ball for the fraction of a second that cost him a fractured skull.

locked. Cliff Robbins, young City halfback, was credited with the tally when his first-time drive found its way through a bunch of Noses Out Mid-Week All-Stewardson. Stars, 3-2, in Exhibition

Wednesday League players made a determined bid to get back on top and Ball brought Rowe to his tally.

tion soccer match yesterday evening to the Gyro Forum fund. Percy Shrimpton refereed, and the teams were:

Roper, Williams, G. Robbins, Moore, Youson, Peers Brandow, Phe Payne and C. Robbins. minutes of each other. The first Wednesday League Al-Garage mark and culminated a fine complication movement and the second

bination movement, and the second Brown, Worswick, Ross, Collins and and last goal for the losers was Ball.

scored two minutes later.

Held at bay by a stubborn and bustling mid-week defence, Victoria City went scoreless until ten minutes before the end of match. George Payne, outside left, rifled a first-timer past Norm Stewardson after Youson crossed from the opposite lane. About a minute later, the score was dead-interest and the score was dead-interest.

SIMLA, India, June 23 (CP-STAC)

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WASHINGTON RACING

WASHINGTON PARK, Ill., June 23.—Results here today follow:

orner of the net for the deciding laily.

Time. 1:12 4-5. Also ran: Dark ofhick. Cain, Timsel Lady, Miss Flicker, Bohemian Lass, Miss Europe, Little Duke, Maxine B.

Other Gyro Forum fund. Maskillo.

THIED BACE—Five furlones:

Co-Sport "Anderson" ... \$3.40 \$3.00 \$2.40
Busse Trumpet (Richert) ... 5.60 \$4.0
Cuckoo (Corbett) ... 2.80
Time, 33 4-5. Also ran "Quick Getaway",
Personable, Barbara &. Allanwood.

Sheakin, Slim Rosie,

FIFTH RACE—Five furlo Bamboo.

FIFTH RACE—Pive furiones:
Blue Field (Anderson) ... 15.00 12.80 12.80
Cross Keys (Dotter) ... 3.40 3.00
Lenpola (Balaski) ... 18.20
Time : 59 4-5. Also ran: Insemira, Fancy
That, Warring Lady, Real Play, Vassar.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Motley (Roberta) ... 511.40 14.50 33.20
Anne and Navy (Hebert) ... 2.50 4.00

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SEVENTH RACE-Mile and sev

EIGHTH RACE-Mile and one-half

Lawn Bowling



BUTCHART TROPHY The third games for the Butchart Trophy, played on the Burnside greens, resulted as follow:

Mrs. Flude Mrs. Wood Mrs. Hill Mrs. Dealey (skip) Mrs. Milnes Mrs. Trueman Mrs. Webb Mrs. Peddle (skip)

Total Victoria Sister Ships to the Very End—Two sister oil tankers slipped down the ways in San Francisco Bay in 1914 within a few months of each other, with nothing to fortell the streage series of coincidences that fate stored up for them. The Lyman Stewart and the Frank H. Buck were built from the same plans, by the same shipbuilders, with identical dimensions and specifications, and both went into the same service. All went well until the Saturday afternoon of October 7, 1922, when the Lyman Stewart, during a fog and heavy ground swell, collided with a liner in Golden Gate, being struck in the bow and going down by the head. On Saturday afternoon of March 6, 1937, also during a fog and heavy ground swell, the Frank H. Buck now rests squarely atop her sister ship, their engine rooms only thirty feet apart. Who could perform such a deed except the Seven Seas?

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.. 20 . Total The next games will be the Victoria West greens

EIGHTH RACE.—Mile and seventy yards: Lady Pederal (Roberts) .\$12.20 \$6.80 \$3.60 Whichaway (Calvin) ... 6.20 3.80 Live One (Haas) ... 2.60

Defeats Fellow Victorian in Shoot-Off at B.C. Rifle Meeting

VANCOUVER, June 23 (9.—Prichief hope, beat George Patrick
vate C, L. Robins, Victoria, today Hughes, British Davis Cup player, VANCOUVER, June 23 Ø .-- Pripossible 25 to take the 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. British Consols No. 1 match from Ashe, in the second day of competiseventh seeded star, won from Ashe, in the second day of competition in the British Columbia Rifle

5-7, 6-2

Jack Bromwich, eighteen-yearat the Blair Rifle Range, North old Australian, beat Vernon G. Kirby, of South Africa, 7-5, 2-6.

Sergeant Ashe scored 23 in the 6-4, 6-3. shoot-off today after tying with Frank Private Robins in first place yesterday, each scoring 102 of a possible

Private Robins, winner of the

other contenders in the Westmin-ster match, but lost out in the first Jabwiga Jerdzejowka, of Poland, ster match, but lost out in the first five targets of the shoot-off, won R.C.A.F., who counted seven bulls-Constable F. G. Sullivan, R.C.M.P. Private H. Thorburn. Esquimalt, round with a 6-3, 6-4 tri scored 94 in the Duff Stuart match to take second place behind A. S.

CHAMPION TRUE Campbell, who won the event

Other scores: Westminster Match - Private N. G.R.A., Esquimalt, 66; E. Tapley, C.S.R., Victoria, 66; Q.M.S. W. B. McKay, G.R.A. 65; Private G.R.A., 65; Sergt.-Major E. J. Read, G.R.A., 65; Sergt. J. H. Regan, G.C. 105 C.R., 64, S.M. W. H. Wood, G.R.A., 108 C.S.R., 64, S.M. W. H. Wood, G.R.A., 108 64; S.M. W. H. Ruffell, G.R.A., 64, 113 S.M. A. E. Evans, G.R.A., 64, Tyros: Spr. E. G. Brown, G.R.A., 63; Pte J. Moore, G.R.A., 61; L.-Corp. P. S Ross G.R.A., 61

Duff Stuart Match-S.M. W. H Ruffell, G.R.A., 93; S.M. E. J. Read, G.R.A., 92; Private Robins, G.R.A., 92; Mrs. Ben Hethey, C.S.R., 92; Capt. W. E. Tapley, C.S.R., 89; Gnr. Capt. W. E. Tapley, C.S.R., 89; Gnr., C. Rasmussen, G.R.A., 87; Pie. J. Moore, G.R.A., 87 Tyros: L. Corp. F. S. Ross, G.R.A., 86; Pie. G. W. Glendenning, G.R.A., 84. Green shots: Gr. H. E. Richardson, G.R.A.,

OTHER RESULTS Woodward Match—W. deL. Green, Kamloops, 34; Pte. N. Stephen, Es-quimalt, 32; Corp. J. W. Lightburn,

guimalt, 32.

Logana Match (shot under service nditions)-Corp. A. H. Greenwood, R.C.A.F., Vancouver, 46; Corp. P. M. Gibault, B.C.R., Vancouver, 45; Gunner Charles Rasmussen, Esquimalt, 45; Pte. C. L. Robins, Victoria, 44. British Consols Match No. 1—1 (tied), Sergt. A. E. Ashe and Pte. C. L. Robins; 3, H. C. Ely, 101; 4, Gunner C. Rasmussen, 100.
British Columbia Electric Railway

Match-Garrison Rifle Association, 489 The match was awarded to Garrison for their higher score at long range.

Gelletly Match—Esquimalt Gar-

rison Rifle Association, 184; B.C. Regiment, Vancouver, 174.

are invited to attend.

EASY VICTORY OVER **AMERICAN NET STAR**

Captures Straight-Set Decision as Tennis Tournament Continues at Wimbledon-Former Calgary Girl Advances-Crawford, Budge and Von Cramm Chalk Up Easy Triumphs

W. (Bunny) Austin indicated today Margot Lamb, British squash he is approaching the peak of his quets ace, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. game, as he always does, when time rolls around for defence of the Davis Cup. The British No. 1 R. D. Tuckey, of Great Britain, round of the All-England tennis Bryan Grant, of the championships,

Austin made a enopping block of the American, who almost upset him five days ago in the Queen's Club tournament. The 6-2, 6-3, 6-0 victory was as convincing as those scored by Don Budge, of the United States, and Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany, in the title event. Germany, seeded 1 and 2

While these men stars were advancing, a former Canadian girl, Jean Saunders, of Calgary, kept yace with the highly-ranked women by winning a second round encounter with Margaret Riddell, Wright, of Great Britain, 6-2,

The Czechoslovakian pair of pace with the highly-ranked women

Great Britain, 8-6, 6-4.

Miss Saunders also won a first round doubles match with her partner, Karl Schroeder, of Sweden. They defeated J. P. H. Lysaght and Billy Yorke, of England, 4-6, 8-6, 9-7

CRAWFORD ADVANCES Jack Crawford, Australian vet-

eran, who upset Roderich Menzel, seeded Czech, in the opening round, moved into the third round with a 6-4, 8-6, 6-1 victory over E. D. Andrews, of New Zealand.

Don Budge, the United States

Coombe, of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-3,

Frank Kukujevic, of Jugoslavia eliminated the young United States but got in good ground shots. Miss player, Hal Surface, in a five-set Yorke, however, successfully fed duel, 5-7, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7,

Robert Tinkler, young Briton, King's Medal in 1936, took second took a lead of two sets to one over place in the Vancouver Coronation Heinrich Henkel, of Germany, match, losing out to A. S. Campbell, third seeded player; but Henkel V.R.A., in the shoot-oif. Campbell, pulled himself together and ran out a green shot, scored, 24 of a possible the match at 2-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

25, and Private Robins 22. Lance-Corporal A. E. Biddlerome, B.C.R., Denmark and Germany, second dropped out of the shoot-off after seeded player, gained the fourth finally clinching the set, round of women's singles, defeat-Sergeant Ashe tied with three ing Marie Louise Horn, of Ger-

targets of the shoot-off, won beat Miss B. G. Beazley, of Great Corporal A. H. Greenwood, Britain, 6-1, 6-1, in another second

CHAMPION TRIUMPHS

Helen Jacobs, defending champion in the women's division, crushed Mary Heeley, of England, 6-3, 6-1, to reach the fourth round.

> Canadian Starring With Cleveland



game, chip shots, approaching to covered by a Cleveland soout in 1935, the Palais de Danse it the pin and recoveries from sand Heath got away to a bad start this Playing on their on pits. Members and their friends Spring, but now is demonstrating he Saanichton defeate can hit major league pitching.

WIMBLEDON, June 23 . H. her second round match from

player overwhelmed Wayne Sabin, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4, in the second round of

States, dropped a set to R. Morton of Great Britain, but came through to the third round, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Frankie Parker, of the United States, scored easily over the vet-eran Frenchman, Jacques Brugnon, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Madame Rene Mathieu, of F. nce, eliminated Miss H. Kovac, of Jugoslavia, 6-2, 6-3, in the

women's division.

The American team of Don Budge and Alice Marble won a

The Czechoslovakian pair of Ladislaus Hecht and Roderich Menzel sprang an upset in the first round of men's doubles, when they eliminated Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath, of Australia, the third seeded combination, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2,

Jiro Yamagishi, of Japan, won his second round singles from H. F. David, of Great Britain,

Kay Stammers British star de eated Mrs. H. S. Huber, of Great Britain, in a second round match, 9-7, 6-2.

Katherine Winthrop, of the Winter McGrath, of Australia, O'Connell, of Great Britain, 4-6,

8-6, 6-1. CANADIAN GIIRL WINS

doubles, Miss Saunders and Kari Schroeder, of Sweden, defeated J. F. G. Lysaght and Billy Yorke, of England. Schroeder and his Cana-dian partner were weak overhead, them lobs, leading them into errors.

Miss Saunders was erratic in the
second set, double faulting and netting the ball frequently and her partner trailed, 2-5, but Schroeder spurted successfully, poaching on his partner's shots at the net. They leveled the score at

In the third set, Miss Saunders' skillful volleying and Schroeder's energy just turned the match in

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of the United States, reached the third round with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Billy Yorke, of England.

Gets Four Out of Five to Take Fifth Place in Big Six Bat Race

By The Associated Press The four hits he bagged in five rips to the plate against the Yankees yesterday jumped Roy "Beau" Bell, of the Browns, right into the "big six" of batting leaders. He added ten points to his average in advancing from fifth to third behind Lou Gehrig and Gerald Walker. Standing of the leaders (top three in each league), follow:

Medwick, Cardinals, 54 210 51 87 414 Cehris, Yankres, 53 295 44 79 382 Hassett, Dodgers, 35 127 20 50 36 Hassett, Dodgers, 35 127 20 50 365 Vaushan, Frates, 56 221 34 25 362 Walker, Titlers, 56 228 32 50 335 Bell, Browns HOME RUN STANDING Yesterday's Homers-Dickey, Yan-

kees, 2; Greenberg, Tigers, 1; Kree-vich and Appling, White Sox, 1; Travis and Kuhel, Senators, 1; Ott, Leslie and Berger, Giants, 1; Galan, Cubs, 1 Cubs, 1.

The Leaders - Greenberg, Tigers, 16: DiMaggio, Yankees, 15: Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Selkirk, Yankees, 13; Foxx, Red Sox, 13; Kambees, 13; Cardinals, 13: Cardinals, 14: Cardinals, 13: Cardinal

pouris, Reds, 12; Ott. Giants, 12. League Totals—American League, 264; National League, 251, Total,

GUNNERS DEFEAT ODD FELLOWS, 18-5

Sparked on to victory by the fine batting of Manager Bert Buller, who laced out three hot singles out of four trips to the plate. Fifth Weather permitting, Professional Freddy Clunk, of the Gorge Vale Club, will give the second of a series of outdoor golfing instructions this evening around the ninth green, commencing at 7 a clock. Clunk will deal with the short came, chip shots, approaching to

defeated the Civil Service, 16-14,

Carl Hubbell Stops Cubs, 8-4; Dean Wins For the Cardinals

Giants' Ace Pitcher Finally Halts Losing Streak by Beating League Pace-Setters-Dean Gains Decision-St. Louis Browns Turn Back Yanks

CHICAGO, June 23 (A).—Aided by a revamped batting order that gave him a six-run margin in the first three innings, Carl Hubbell today pitched his first complete game since May 19, when he bested Dizzy Dean, and hurled the New York Giants to an 8-to-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Victory brought the New York Chicago Cubs.

rithin a game of the league-leading

Not only was this Hubbell's first full game in more than a month, but it marked the end of his four-game

Despite the margin given him at he start, with Wally Berger and fel Ott accounting for three runs a successive home runs in the first, it wasn't all clear sailing. The Cubs got twelve hits off Hubbell.

New York 312 020 000—8 11 0 Chicago 000 000 040—4 12 0 Batteries: Hubbell and Mancuso; Shoun, Carleton, Coot, Parmele and Hartnett, Davis, Bottarini.

Gain Sixth Place

CINCINNATI, June 23 (A).—Hugh Mulcahy pitched the Phillies back into sixth place in the National Into sixth piace in the reasonable league today with a four-hit 3-to-0 victory over the Reds, who dropped to seventh.

to seventh. R. H. E.
Philadelphia ... 000 000 300—3 9 0
Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 4 1
Batteries: Mulcahy and Atwood;

PITTSBURGH, June 23 (P).—The trates made it two in a row over the Bees today, winning 8 to 5. It

Batteries: McFayden, Lanning,
Batteries: McFayden, Lanning,
Smith and Lopez; Bauers and Todd.

Dickey.

Free Hitting Game

Washington won a free hitting game from Cleveland today, 14 to 5, mark-ing up another defeat for the luckless Indians on the road. The club banged out thirty hits, the Sen collecting seventeen of them.

R. H. E. Cleveland 101 001 011— 5 13 3 Washington __ 240 242 00x—14 17 0 dres and Pytlak, Becker; Deshon, and R. Ferrell.

Finally Reach Cellar

PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (A)

Batteries: Dietrich, Brown and over the San Francisco Seals in a Shea; Thomas, Fink and Conroy.

Yankees Go Under rames as the St. Louis Browns won

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wns won R. H. E. Fernandes; Ballou, Cullenward and

ore Orioles emerged from last the here today at the expense of the Jersey City Giants, whom they

Batteries: Matuzak and Crouse

Newark 411 000 000—6 12 3 Syracuse 001 100 300—5 9 1 Batteries: Donald and Hargreaves; Mangum, Kolp, Pomorski, Pearce and Campbell.

R, H E.
Toronto 220 003 000—7 9 1
Rochester 100 001 000—2 7 2 Batteries: Caldwell and Heath;

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 4, Toledo 11. St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 2. Milwaukee 2, Columbus 9.

Softball Games Carded Tonight

Softball games carded tonight are

"A" SECTION

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Victoria Longshoremen vs. Kents,
Beacon Hill Park; umpires, Pick
and W. O'Connor.
James Island vs. Painter's Bruins,
Sidney; umpire, R. E. McClure.
New Method Laundry vs. North
Saanich, Victoria West Park, umvices Stock and Stewart. pires, Stock and Stewart. "D" SECTION

Odd Fellows vs. Cooperage, Savory Park; umpires, Williams and E. Park: Bray.
5th B.C. Coast Brigade vs. Holly-

wood Club; umpires, Restall and All games at 6:15 o'clock

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stop, is clouting the pill at the merry clip of .581, while Eddie James, short fielder, has an average of 500. Some of the other Baltimore _____ 000 200 100—3 8 2 of the players above the .300 mark Mel Daggett, who pitched a six-hit game against the Los Angeles Red Devils, and "Windy" Hockersmith will share the hurling dutie

for the visitors. Laundry play at 2:15 o'clock, and Painter's Bruins and the Ski and Sport Shop, Vancouver, meet at 4 o'clock. The two winning clubs will meet in the final at 6:15 o'clock.

Winners of the te

Smashes Another Track Record



HELEN STEPHENS

F AMOUS women sprinter from Fulton, Mo., proved again that she is the outstanding woman sprinter in the world, when she smashed the world's record for the 220-yard dash at St. Louis, running the distance in 15 seconds. the distance in 25 seconds. She also bettered the American mark for the 100-yard dash, running the century in 11 seconds flat. She is shown here at the finish of the 220 race.



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of the touring South Africa bowling party engaged their hosts, the Ca-



nadian Lawn Bowling Council and the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association, in seven matches here today and lost by 149 shots to 129.

LATONIA, Ky., June 23.-Results

LATONIA RACING

Trims Ontario All-Stars by

6-2 Score—Teams Tied

At Halftime

TORONTO, June 23 (9,-Ontario's All-Stars wilted under a ter-rific second-half offensive by Charlton Athletic tonight, the tour-

ing English soccer team taking the match with a 6-2 score. The half-

and half to clinch the issue.

The Canadians had a full share

The Canadians had a run small of first-half play, and following a break-away Jimmy Aiken, Ulster United inside forward, put the finishing touch to good combination

side left, sent in the equalizer six

NETS THREE GOALS

George Tadman, clever centre forward, notched three of his

eam's second-half goals, one from

a penalty. Hobbis got another, George Green tallying the sixth with

Lose to Toronto

TORONTO, June 23 (P.-Members

South Africans

finishing touch to good cor heading past Sam Bartram.
arold Hobbis, international out-

from the Third Division of the English League to a place among the Old Country's top-ranking teams to the type of the Country's top-ranking teams to the type of the Research Country's top-ranking teams to the type of the Research Country to the C

time score was 1-1.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stocks Move Up In Irregular Rise On Wall Street

NEW YORK, June 23 (P).—Steels, coppers and oils moved out in front of an irregularly higher stock mar-

flected renewed efforts of the Federal Mediation Board to settle steel strikes. Others, calling attention to reported short covering, said demand came mainly from profession-als impressed with recent steadiness in the face of disturbing news.

Pace-setter a good part of the session was U.S. Steel, which gained 3 1-8 to 98 1-2. While the rise of Howe Sound
Hudson Motors
Hupmobile Motors
Int, Nickel
Ind, Rayen
Int, Tel
Illa Central
Johns Manville
Kennecott Copper
Kresge
Lambert Co this and other steels infused energy into other parts of the market, for-ward progress was uneven and in-terrupted during the early afternoon by selling.

Transactions increased to 551,170

shares from 531,160 the day before. Oils had the benefit of the approaching heavy consumption sea son, coppers got a lift from talk in trade circles that the recent decline in prices abroad has spent itself.

Although dotted by a few upward price swings, the bond market drifted generally lower today. All sections, except the foreign group which finished even, lost ground as measured by The Asso-

Johns Manville
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Mont ciated Press averages.

The ten rails declined .2 of a point to 92.3, the lowest since July 8, 1936, when 9.20 was established. and the ten utilities fell 2 of a point to 97.1, the lowest since Au-gust 28, 1935, when 96.9 was reached. Industrials lowered about as much

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.) (All Fractions in Eighths.)

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	Air Rduction	67-6	67-4	67-6	š
	Allied Chemicals	218	217	217	ã
	Allis Chalmers	60	58-6	59-4	8
	American Can	95	93-2	94 .	ă
	American Celanese	37-1	36-5	36-7	š
	American For, Power .	7		7	ŝ
-	American L. & Z	10-3	10-1	10-3	8
	American Locomotive.	43	42	42-6	š
	American P. & L	19-4	19-2	19-4	8
	American Radiator	8-3	8-1	8-2	ä
	American Rolling Mills	34-3	33-5	34	8
	American Smelter	84	82	82	ř
	American Tel. & Tel	165-4	164	165	i
	American Tobacco	.77		77	i
	American Waterworks.	17-2	16-5	16-7	ť
	Anaconda Copper	51-4	50-6	51-3	ì
	Atchison Railway	80-4	79-2	79-2	ì
	Atlantic Refining	28-2	28	28-2	ì
	Auburn	16		16	ì
	B. & O. Railway	27-2	26-4	26-6	ì
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MONTREAL, June 23 (9.—British and foreign exchange closed easier

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Wharf Street,

MONTREAL, June 23 (D.-Stock hange listings, turning over in lerate volume, sold off today uncontinued selling in sympathy in depression of gold issues.

Oranda's drop continued, with stock closing at 56 L2 down exchange listings, turning over in moderate volume, sold off today unwith depression of gold issues.

Noranda's drop continued, with Folio the stock closing at 54 1-2, down prices:

included Canadian Hydro-Electric preferred, at 77; Bell Telephone and

Gypsum, all up fractions.

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	German Gov't 7%, 1949	33.75	- 3
	Italy 7%. 1951	86.75	. 8
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	Norway 44 %. 1965	102.00	10
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RAILROAD EARNINGS

Australia (pound (milreis), .0655: Cl MONTREAL, June 23 (P. - Increase of \$324,278 was shown today 2209; Germany (re in Canadian National Railways India (rupee), 373 gross earnings of \$3,756,980 for the 2880; New Zealand week ended June 21, compared with \$3,432,702 for the (franc), .2294,

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP). Que-- Demand 4.45%, cables -Demand 5.26%, cables 5.26%.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

row YORK, Justations in cents.

France — Deman 4.45%,

14aly—Demand 5.2 Demand 6.2 Demand 6.2 Demand 7.80.

Germany — Free 21.00, travel 25.00.

Molland—34.99.

Norway—24.00.

Sweden—25.00.

Demark—22.08.

Priland—3.1.22.23.

Portugal—4.31.

Poland—18.95.

Ceechoslowkia—3.33.

Justia—18.34.

Jusoslavia—3.33.

Austia—18.74.

RECOVER NERVE

Surprising strength at Minne-apolis, storms in Northern Alberta and fears of rust in the United Western Canada Flour. States spring wheat belt led to closing gains of 1 7-8 to 1 5-8 cents July wheat finished at \$1.26 7-8. Oc. toher \$1.21 3-8 and \$1.21 1-2 ar

Reports after the market close revealed wind velocity around Leth bridge and Medicine Hat in South ern Alberta to be between thirty five and forty miles an hour, bu early-sown grain was said to ha

Minneapolis posted gains aro 4 cents, while Chicago prices fi ished firm. Liverpool, influenced reports that Russia might again an exporter, closed 2 1-8d to lower. Buenos Aires at noon w

unchanged. Coarse grain fluctuations we also erratic, with July rye the on 28-5 commodity to show strength unit 18-2 date tracking whom all gradue a

	minor g	ains fo	or the	day.		
		(H. A.	Humb	er. Ltd	.)	
	Wheat-	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
	July	125	1231/2	12714	122%	126%
	Oct	119%	118	121 %	117%	12114
	Dec	118	117	120	116	11054
	Oats-		*			
	July	561/2	56%	54.76	5634	5730
	Oct	4614	46	47	46	47
	Dec.	43 %	4314	4414	4914	4414
	Rye-					
	Rye- July	. 119	118	120	118	119%
ŀ	Oct Dec	85 %	84%	86%	8414	861
ŀ	Dec	831/4	8214	84	82	84
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	Oct	. 5914	58%	6014	5814	60 %
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Dec. Cash Close

Wheat—I Hard. 127%. INor. 126%: 2
Nor. 125%: 3 Nor. 121%: 4 118%: 5.
110%: 6.106%: Feed. 90%: Track. 126%: 4
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Wheat- P.C	Open	High	Low	Clos
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Sept 1131/4	11114	11416	111	1141
Dec 114%	113	1614	119%	1161
Corn-				****
July 115 %	11414	1178	11414	****
Sept 102%	10174	10414	1011/	1091
Dec 76%	75.74	70.84	201-4	1087
Oats-	100	10.76	10.72	197
July 39%	20.5	400	****	
Sept 351/4	951/	90%	39 14	401
Dec 371/6	3314	30 %	35	36
Dec 31%	31.4	381/6	37	381
Rye-				
July	84%	8714	8414	861
Sept Dec.	78%	82	78%	81
Dec.	80	83	7014	89

Asked **Bond Quotations**

	1944	4 72 7e	109.75	110.75	Bid	Asked
	1945	4 %	106.25	107.25	British Columbia 4%, 1957 90.75	93.25
	1946	416.56	109.75	110.75	British Columbia 41/4 %. 1953 96.75	98.25
	1949	312%	101.75	102.75	British Columbia 5%, 1959. 100.00	101.50
	1952	4 %	106.00	107.25	British Columbia 51/4, 1945 101.75	103.25
**	1958	416.50	109.50	110.375	British Columbia 6%, 1947 103.50	105.00
	1959	4%	109.75	110.625	Manitoba 4%, 1957 83.25	85.25
	1955	3 %	95.75	96.75	Manitoba 414%, 1960 88.75	91.25
		314.5	. 96.875	98.125	Manitoba 51/5%, 1958 94.75	96.25
	Perp.		86.75	87.75	Manitoba 6%, 1947 97.25	98.75
	1949	314%	99.75	100.625	New Brunswick 2%, 1951 90.50	93.50
DOME	NION	GUAR.	ANTEES		New Brunswick 31/4 %, 1956 95.50	
	1951	41616	112.375	113.375	New Brunswick 41/4 %. 1961 103.50	106.50
	1956	414.5	112.875	113.875	New Brunswick 5%, 1964 105.50	108.50
AND SECTION	1957	435.56	112.00	113.00	Nova Scotla 3%, 1956 92.50	94.50
****	1955	4%%	115.00	116.125	Nova Scotla 314 % 1956 95.00	97.00
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100	1954	5 %	115.75	116.75	Ontario 475 %, 1985	116.50
	1953	3 %	95,00	96.25	Ontario 5%, 1948 113.00	113.50
	1944	3 %	101.75	103.25	Ontario 51/6%, 1946 115.75	117.75
	1950	3 %	96.25	97.75	Ontario 6%. 1943 115.00	117.00
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d Trunk	1962	3 %	94.50	96.00	Quebec 3%, 1951 94.75	96.75
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HEAVY HAULING IN HANDLING BOATS MACHINERY SAFES ETC.

TORONTO, June 25 (9).—Weakening after an early display of strength, stocks on the Toronto exchange today turned firmer in the closing minutes. Miscellaneous mines index closed at a new low for the year and golds hit a new low for the last two years.

O'Brien finished 5 cents down at \$6.00 and Pickle Crow reduced a 50-cent loss to 25.

O'Brien bearded to ease. Trading was active and transfers totaled 247.360 shares.

Calgary & Edmonton was down

cent less to 25.

Dome boarded a loss of 3-4, Hoilinger dropped 1-8 and McIntyre and Lakeshore finished unchanged. International Nickel was advanced quickly late in the day and the final price at 57 3-8 showed a net gain of 1 1-8. Noranda lost 3-4, Hudson Bay 5-8, Palconbridge, Sherritt and Sudbury Basin 15 cents each, and Waite-Amulet 5 cents. Eldorado closed unchanged at \$2.25.

Imperial International Petroleum

Imperial, International Petroleum
and British-American dropped the
minimum fraction and losses of 5 to
10 cents were showing finally for
Calmont, British-Dominion, Brown
Coll, Mercury, Okalta, United, Vuican, Dalhousie, Home and Foothliswere off 15 to 20.

Great Lakes preferred lost 3 points
and the common was off a half 10 3-4.

Bralorne Gold closed 10 cents
lower at 6.70, Island Mountain 5 at
active but slipped 11-2 at 11-2,
while Nicola at 4 and Pioneer at
3.75 held unchanged.
In the base metals, Pend Oreille
was down 10 at 3.25 and Noble Five
1-4 at 43-4. B.C. Nickel added 11-2
at 21 and Whitewater a fraction at
and the common was off a half 10 3-4.

ousness dominated the Winnipez Grain Exchange today before wheat 1-4 point. Losses of a point or more buyers finally threw aside caution were registered for Bank of Canand reversed 2-cent losses into ada, Bank of Toronto, Canada Wire "A." the Canadian Car issues, Imperial Bank, International Utilities

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1-	Braiorne	.14	. 15
n-	Buffalo Ankerite	6.70 8.35	6.75 8.75
-	C. & E. Corporation	3.10	3.15
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ut	Cariboo	1.45	1.50
ve	Castle Trethaway	.90	.95
	Central Manitoba	.05	.03
W-	Central Patricia	2.27	2.30
	Chemical Research	.60	1.00
	Chibouramau	.91	.93
nd		44	3.2
n-	Coniaurum	.90	1.00
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by		38.25	38.50
be	God's Lake	42	.43
	Palconbridge	7.05	7,1
1d	Gunnar	.60	. 1
as	Hardrock	1.08	1.1
	Hollinger	10.75	11.0
	Home Oil	2.12	2.1
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trd.	Lakeshore	47.50	48.0
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	Macassa	4.50	4.6
	McIntyre	34.00	34.5
	McKenzie Red Lake	1.03	1.0
ose	McLeod Cockshutt	1.77	1.8
6%	McVittie Graham	.28	- 2
116	McWatters Mining Corporation	.36 2,70	2.1
9%	O'Brien		6.1
7%	Morris-Kirkland		2
*	International Nickel	57.00	57.2
414	Noranda	54.00	55.0
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EARLY STRENGTH Prices Go Downward NOT MAINTAINED Though Trading Brisk

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(Buckle & Munro,	LEE.)	
	Bid	Asked
B.C. Nickel	.21	
Big Missouri	.42	
Big Missouri Beaver Silver	91	.01%
Silbac Premier	1.75	
Bralorne	6.70	6.80
Bridge River Con,	.03	.04
Aztec Mining	.08	
Bluebird	.03	.03%
Cariboo Gold	1.50	1.52
Congress	.0315	.04
Cork Province	.0114	
Dentonia	.1216	Th. Account
Dunwell	.02	.0314
Pairview- Amajeamated	.07	.08
Federal	.0214	.02 %
George Enterprise		.0314
Georgia River		.01 %
Golconda	.04%	
Gold Belt	2214	
Gold Mount	.03 %	.04
Grange	.01%	.0234
Glacier Creck	.00%	
Grandview	15%	.16
Grull Whiskne	.07	.08
Home Gold	.01%	.02
Indian	.02	
International Gold		.04
	-	
Royalite	40.00	41.50
San Antonio	1.25	1.26
Sherritt-Gordon	2.09	2.10
Siscoe	3.25	3.30

Grandview		.16	Miscellaneous Indust
Grull Whiskne		.08	Capital Estates
Home Gold	.01%	.02	Coast Breweries
Indian	.02		International Coal & Coke
International Gold		.04	United Distillers
Royalite	40.00	41.50	Can. General Electric
San Antonio	1.25	1.26	Canadian Oils
Sherritt-Gordon		2.10	C.P.R.
Siscoe	3.25	3.30	Cockshutt Plow
St. Anthony		.14	Consolidated Smelters
Stadaeona	1.00	1.03	Cosmos, Imperial Mills
Sudbury Basin		3.10	Consumers Gas
Sullivan		1.10	Distillers-Seagrams
Sylvanite		2.85	Dominion Stores
Teck-Hughes		4.70	Dom. Tar & Chemical
Thompson-Cadillac		50	Ford "A"
Toburn		2.00	General Steelwares
Wright-Hargreaves		6.00	Gypsum
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Brewing Corporation		274	Laura Secord
Brewers & Distillers		716	Lobiaw "A"
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British Columbia 4%, 1957	90.75	93.25
British Columbia 41/4 %. 1983	96.75	98.25
British Columbia 5%, 1959	100.00	101.50
British Columbia 51/4%, 1945	101.75	103.25
British Columbia 6%, 1947	103.50	105.00
Manitoba 4%, 1957	83.25	85.25
Manitoba 414%, 1960	88.75	91.25
	94.75	96.25
Manitoba 6%, 1947	97.25	98.75
New Brunswick 3%. 1931	90.50	93.50
Manitoba 6%, 1947. New Brunswick 3%, 1931. New Brunswick 3½%, 1956.	95.50	98.50
	103.50	106.50
New Brunswick 5%, 1964	105.50	108.50
Nova Scotla 3%, 1956	92.50	94.50
Nova Scotla 314 % 1956	95.00	97.00
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Ontario 41/4%, 1965	113.50	116.50
Ontario 5%. 1948	113.00	115.50
Ontario 51/4%, 1946	115.75	117.75
Ontario 6%. 1943	115.00	117.00
Prince Edward Is. 3%. 1945	95.50	98.50
Quebec 3%, 1951	94.75	96.75
Quebec 44%. 1958	107.50	110.00
Quebec 4%%, 1950 Saskatchewan 4%, 1954	107.50	110.00
Saskatchewan 4%, 1954	68.75	70.75
Saskatchewan 41/4 %. 1951	86.75	88.25
Saskatchewan 5%, 1958	79.75	83.25
Saskatchewan 51/4. 1952	84.75	87.25
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Montreal 5%. 1945	109 00	106.50
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Toronto 5%, 1953	114.50	117.50
Vancouver 5%, 1969	90.50	93.50
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B.C. Telephone &%, pfd	109.50	111.6
B.C. Electric 6%, pfd.	110.00	111.5
Beauharnois Power 5%, 1973	55.75	57.2
C.P.R. 31/4 %. 1951	99.50	100.1
C.N.P. 5%. 1953	102 25	103.5
Calgary Power 5%, 1960	95.00	97.0
Gatineau Power 5%, 1956	101.25	102.1
Shawinigan 4%, 1961	98.25	99 1
Montreal Power 316 %. 1973	94.25	95.1
Western Power 5%, 1949	104.75	106.5
INDUSTRIALS		
Canada S.S. 6%, 1941	64.25	65.5
Canada Cement 4%%, 1954	104.25	105.1
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	Bid	Aske		
Bell Telephone	165 %	166		
Brazilian T.L. & P	2314	231		
B.A. Oil	22%	23		
B.C. Power "A"	36	361		
Canada Cement	15%			
Canada Cement Pfd	102	103		
Canadian Pacific	12%	12		
Con Mining & Smelting	75	76		
Fanny Parmer	19%	201		
Ford "A"	21%	22		
Gypsum Lime & Alab	11%	12		
Imperial Oil	20%	20		
Imperial Tobacco	1456	14		
International Nickel	56%			
International Petroleum	34	34		
Kelvinator of Canada	25	28		
McColl-Frontenac	9%	9		
McCoil-Frontenae Pfd	89	89		
Montreal Power Com	30	30		
Shawinigan W. & P	2619	27		
Bralorne	6.85	7.10		
Dome	39	39		
Macassa	4.35	4.40		
Noranda	541	55		
Pioneer Gold	3.65	3.80		
Premier	2.00	2.05		
Sherritt-Gordon	2.20	2.22		
Sudbury Basin	3.10	3.15		
Teck Hughes	4.70	4.80		
Ventures	6.60	6.85		

LONDON June 23 (P. Closing Cool, 25 6d; Chacks 24: An Tutos. 119: Springs, 28s 9d; Venterspost Coold, 25 6d; future, £54, up £1 10s; electrolytic, spot, bid £51, up £1 10s; extended £52; up £1 10s; extended £53; up £1 10s; extended £54; up £1 10s asked £63, up £1 10s.

Tin. spot £248 15s, up £1 10s; fu-ture £247.15s, up 15s. Lead. spot £22 12s 6d. Zinc, spot and future £20 18s 9d,

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP).-Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot and future 14.00; export 13.57. Tin. steady; spot and nearby 55.87 1-2 to 56.00; future 55.62 1-2 to

Lead, steady; New York, spot 6.00 to 6.05; East St. Louis, spot 5.85. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and future 6.75. Antimony, 14.50.

MONTREAL SILVER

MONTREAL, June 23 (F.-Recov-

ering from declines of the last two days, silver futures firmed on Cana-

dian commodity exchange today

New York Curb

dian commodity exchange today,		
closing 20 points up. Only one con-		
tract was sold, a July going at 44.55		As
and the month closing at 44.45 bid.	American Cynamid B 30%	
and the month crossing at 11.10 big.	Amn. Super Power 1%	
	Amn. Gas Electric 31% Associated Gas Elec 2%	
BAR GOLD AT LONDON	Associated Gas Elec 2%	
DAIL GOED AT COMPON	Brazilian Traction 22%	
	Cities Service 2%	
MONTREAL, June 23 (P Bar		
	Ford of Canada "A" 21%	
gold in London up one cent at \$34.72		-
an ounce in Canadian funds; 140s	Hudson Bay Mining 25%	
5d in British. The fixed \$35 Wash-	Humble Oil 74%	
ington price amounted to \$35.01 in	Imperial Oil 20	
Canadian funds.	Newmont Mining 97	
Calladian Tungs.	Pioneer Gold 3%	
	Standard Oil, Kentucky 1914	
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London Stocks LONDON, June 23 (49).—Gold mining shares showed further im-

provement in today's stock market and the tone was generally steady.

Fractional changes either way were registered in the trans-Atlantic section and German bonds were lower. Steel issues were strong and the industrial section held steady. Oils and rubber shares remained quiet.
Closing: Brazilian, \$23 3-4; British - American Tobacco, 122s 6d;
Central Mining, £21 3-4; Courtaulds,

51s 3d; Crown, £11 3-4; De Beers, £16 1-4; Mining Trust, 4s 9d; Rand, £6 3-4; Rhodesian-Anglo-American

Bonds: British 2 1-2 per cent Consols, £74 1-4; British 3 1-2 per cent War Loan, £100 1-4; British Funding, 4's, 1960-90, £109 3-8.

Montreal Produce MONTREAL, June 23 (P.—Butter, spot. Quebec fresh (92 score) 24 7-8

Eggs, spot, Ontario "A" large 24a. Putures—Butter closed steady and unchanged.

Kissing Daughter

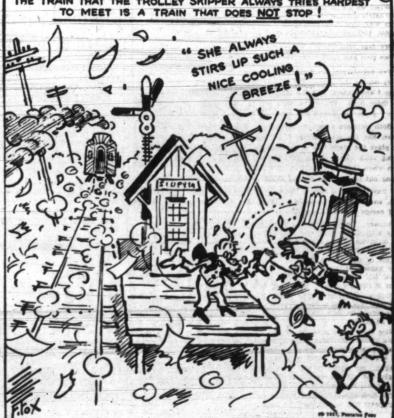
BARI, Italy, June 23 (A).-After living twenty years at Los Angeles, Mrs. Lucia Panzarini came back to Bari today with her husband, Carlo

She kissed her mother, Signora Fiore Turi. Then Signora Tu her daughter's feet.

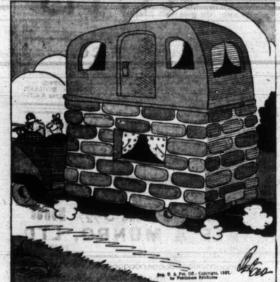
Ottawa Electric Car Barns Burned

OTTAWA, June 23 69.—Two sections of the Ottawa electric railway car barns at Rockcliffe were com-pletely razed by fire here today. Damage is estimated at \$75,000. Niseara Hudson Power 10% 11 Porty street cars stored in the barn Distillers of England 179 28% were destroyed.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS-6-24 THE TRAIN THAT THE TROLLEY SKIPPER ALWAYS TRIES HARDEST



- - By Chet Smith



THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young





for two girls and can't make up his mind which is the one and only?

am no nearer the answer than I was in the beginning. In fact, the longer I know them, and the more I see them, the surer I am that I love them both. When I'm with X I'm sure she is the right girl.

sture, like the same things I do, and have had equal advantages. One plays the piano like a professional and the other has a fine singing voice. Both dance like dreams, and have all their dances

One of the girls who have you in a muddle, either X or Z, may be your woman of destiny. Neither may be that woman. Don't tempt Fate nor try to force Fate. Your heart will tell you the truth when the time is ripe for you to know the truth.

Suppose you proposed to X and discovered a little later that it is Z you love? You'd be a whole lot more muddled than you are now, and someone would be hurt, badly, for your mistake. Better to be cautious than to be sorry.

The first one to flash into your mind is the right one of these two. for your heart has telegraphed the message.

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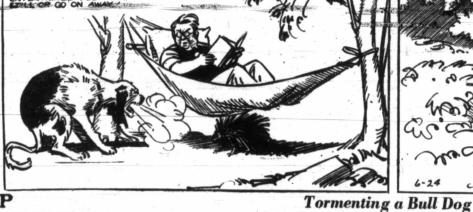




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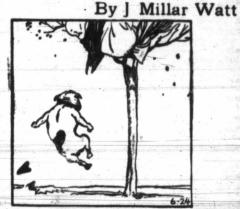




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Answer: Don't decide between them, Bill. Wait a while. Be friendly with them, enjoy their company, but delay any serious avowals of love or invitations to marry until you find the girl you know you must have as a life partner for home and for happiness.

Nice that these girls are accomplished, but consider this, Bill, in making a choice: Marriage is not a song and a dance. It is a formidable undertaking, a serious business in which a competent cook may outgeneral a gifted plano player or a prima donna.

Again, my advice to you is to make haste slowly. Here is a test you might use. If you were in a position of great danger with both girls and could save only one of them, which would you save?

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ROCHON—At the family residence, Mount Newton Crossroad, on Wednesday, June 23, 1937, there passed away at the age of sixty-five years, Emmanuel Rochon. Born in Montreal, the late Mr. Rochon. Legion. B.E.B.L. and for many years, was choirmaster of the Canadian Legion. B.E.B.L. and for many years, was choirmaster of the Assumption Church. There remain to survive his passing his loving wife and one son. According to the contract of the Assumption Church. There remain to survive his passing his loving wife and one son. According to the contract of the Assumption Church. There is and three brothers, Francis and Joseph. Vancouver, and Hiller, Victoria; also nisces and nephews. It's Yates Street, and three brothers, Francis and Joseph. Vancouver, and Hiller, Victoria; also nisces and nephews. It's Yates Street, and three brothers, Francis and Joseph. Vancouver, and Hiller, Victoria; also nisces and nephews. It's Yates Street, and three brothers, Francis and Joseph. Vancouver, and Hiller, Victoria; also nisces and nephews. It's Yates Street, and three brothers, Francis and Joseph. Vancouver, and Hiller, Victoria; also nisces and nephews. It's Yates Street, and three brothers, Francis and Joseph. Vancouver, and Hiller, Victoria; also nisces and nephews. It's Yates Street, and three brothers, Francis and Joseph. Vancouver, and Hiller, Victoria; also nisces and nephews. It's Yates Street, and three order of the Sandell less on Saturday, June 28, at 2115 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock Rev. Father E. M. Scheelan will celebrate Mass in the Assumption Church, West Sannich Road, The remains will be laid at rest in the West Sannich Casholic Cemetery. Calarary. Alla., Paperr Plantino, Interior And December 20, 2234.

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and Stiles; 2, Laird and Ely; 3, Griffin and Cavenagh, Second heat: 1, Grierson and McAulay; 2, C. and R. Milne; 3, Meighan and Guthrie. Double Rowing-First heat: 1, Mc Leod and White; 2, Taylor and Woodward; 3, Kopf and Clark. Second heat: 1, Bowstead and Dia-mond; 2, D Fowler and Logan; 3, Rolston and Guthrie. Third heat: , N. Griffin and Cavenagh; 2

Haverfield and Prickard; 3, M. Fowler and A. Griffin. Paddling in Threes-First heat: 1, Rolston, Grierson and McAulay; Haverfield, Stiles and Bell; 3 Hepler, McDonald and Bowstead. Second heat: 1, R. and C. Milne and Dobson; 2, Day, Ross and K. Mat-these & Mixon, Beggs and Adulte-

War Canoe—1, Form VI (Peters, M. Austin, Winte, Staples, Meighan and Rolston); 2, Form IV (Nixon, Begert, Macdonald, Hepler, Littleton and Diamond); 3, Form V (B. Austin, Kopf, Prickard, Clark, Orme and

Strokes—Thirty-five yard crawl: 1, McAulay; 2, Laird; 3, McLeod. Twenty-five-yard backstroke: Pirst eat: 1, Matthews; 2, Macdonald; 3, K. Crowe. Second heat: 1, Dob-son; 2, Taylor; 3, M. Austin.

Dobson; 3, Cavenagh. Third heat I, McAulay; 2, C. Guthrie; 3, N. Balloon Race-First heat: 1, Day;

2, Taylor; 3, Meighan. Second heat: 1, Orme; 2, R. Milne; 3, C. Milne. Third heat: 1, Logan; 2, A. Griffin:

Relay Race—1, Form V (Haver- third in the field of eleven, Leod, Laird, D. Grierson and Mc-Hohneck out of Chouta. The race held on the Central Sports Ground Aulay).

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Yorkshire, 428 for three wickets He really clicked with his public and

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served in the lounge, after which a for 32); at Ildord.

Short programme, featuring the Kent, 104 and nine for no wickets; Gloucestershire, 279 (Barnett, 103;

Sussex, 317 (Cox, 96); Cambridge University, 73 for two wickets; at Worthing. Norfolk, 165 and 10 for one wicket;



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Hunt. Second heat: 1, Clark; 2, Oakland 31 52

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng-Third heat: 1, Logan; 2, A. Griffin: land, June 23 @.—Sir Edmund
3, D. Grierson.

Bookworm Race—First heat: 1, St.
John; 2, Rolston; 3, Clark. Second Plate over two miles, defeating Marheat: 1, Macdonald; 2, D. Fowler; shall Field's Signature by a short.

Hunt. Third heat: 1, Diamond; head. Sir Abe Bailey's Weathervane, three lengths behind Signature, was Relay Race—I Form V. (Haver-time of the Upper Island and have received the assurance from Archie McKinnon, Victoria, that the Lower Island will be well represented.

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Kent, 104 and nine for no wickets; been around the squared circle for Hammond, 90); at Cheltenham.

Worcestershire, 123; Glamorgan,
280 for five wickets (Turnbull, 192,
cluded in the proportions of the back. cluded in the repertoire of the best grapplers. Hansen exhibited noth-Northamptonshire, 168 (Phillipson, four for 58); Lancashire, 129 for eight wickets; at Northampton. Oxford University, 171; Surrey, loved to have strayed from the orthodox style of grappling. Against out): at the Oval. a rugged rough performer like La-Dital it is quite probable that Hansen will uncork something which he

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Boston 27 22 551 The local association originally pott secretary and a joint chairmant of the publicity committee with Pct. of the publicity committee with .634 Buster McKenzie. The event will

> .475 under nineteen years of age who has 469 resided in British Columbia for sixty days is eligible, but they must 361 hold A.A.U. cards and show proof of age by certificate or affidavit. The Nanaimo association will

endeavor to arrange to have the

Relay Race—I. Form V (Haver-field, Orme, Stiles and Clark); 2.

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3:15-p.m.—A simple but potgnant melody of Robert Schumann entitled "First Loss," to be played by Ernest Gloe, accordionist for the Argentine Trio, will highlight this programme of Spanish music. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

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Paddy the Beaver Finishes His House -By THORNTON W. BURGESS-

"Is your house all done?" asked

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"And I don't think that Little Joe Otter or Billy Mink will see it either unless they come when I am not at home, and you know I seldom go very far away. It is because I don't want visitors that I built my house way out here said Paddy.

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